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COLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

Current Events In Pictorial Form From The Pen Of Artist Bushnell

















Charles E. Hughes To Be New Secretary Of State

19.--Two suspects were arrested here shortly after 3:30 a. m. today following a gun battle with officers and are being held in the county jail here in connection with the investigation into the hold-up of a mail car on the Northern Pacific Railroad last night. One of the men was slightly wounded in the bead and a deputy sheriff suf fered a minor wound in his hand.

The men arrested gave the names of Buck Allen and Bob Ford, and said her are from Minneapolis. Deputy Sheriff Hub Freisinger was shot in he left hand and Ford in the arm. Neither is scriously hurt.

Sheriff Felix, of Morrison county was notified that a car going at high speed was headed for Little Falls. He the suspects' machine and when they refused to stop opened fire, which was returned. Allen and Ford are being held without charge. pending further investigation

MINNEAPOLIS. MINN. February 19.—Federal and state authorities today were scarching for the bandit who held up three clerks on the mail car of train No. 2, east bound north coast limited on the Northern Pacific froad, shot and perhaps fatally rounded one man, and escaped with

C. E. Strong, 52, of Minneapolis, a

The bandit boarded the train at alighted there for a short time. St Cloud, Minn., the last stop before He conversed with Strong and his assistants until the train passed through far no arrests have been made. Baileys, 35 miles from here, when he bulled a gun.

Harry Christenson was ordered to bind his fellow clerks with wire. Strong resisted and was shot. Christeason then was forced to open a registered mail sack, and the handit swept its contents into a grip. As the of Minneapolis, the robber dropped of and disappeared;

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK BOUT LOCKIN' FOLKS UP IN JAIL FUR WORKIN' ON ER-SUNDAY -- EF DEY EVUH KETCH ME AT DAT KIN' O' FOOLSHNESS DEY BETTUH LOCK ME IN DE CRAZY-HOUSE !!!!!



Cleanest Lot Of Forced To Take Oil Baths

Immigrants In Years

HILADELPHIA, PA., February 19.--Unusual resourcefulness in disinfecting the 1,593 passengers of the Italian steamer Ferdinando Palasciano, which docked here yesterday from Genoa, was described today by Yaja Donato, ship's sur-

Three days off the coast of the United States the vessel enemintered a heavy coating of crude oil on the waters of the Atlantic. Dr. Donato ordered the oil scooped up in buckets. Then each man and boy, under the direction of the doctor, the ship's crew was forced to bathe in oil. a standard disinfectant. Under the direction of the stewardess. the women were accorded the same treatment. The hair of the men and boys was clipped close, while the women and girls were forced to take an oil shampoo. The performance, except for the hair cutting, was repeated each day until the ship reached port. It was the cleanest lot of im

migrants that ever reached Phil-

Up To Every Citizen To Forget Politics, Help Restore Economic Situation, Says White

Bandits May Have Fled In

cers investigating te hold-up of a mail registered mail unofficially estimated truck at the post office here early ate.
at several hundred thousand dollars Thursday are considering a theory that the five bandits curried their huge loot away from the city in an eteran in the railway mail service, airplane. Residents of the West End was shot three times when he attroport having sighted a plane a short tempted to frustrate the robbery by time after the robbery and from throwing an iron bar at the bandit. Maumee village, on the outskirts of dis condition early today was said to Toledo, came a similar report. A be critical, with but little chance of dispatch from Lima said a plane, not in the covertment mail service.

Estimates of the loot taken when 11 reaching Minneapolis, 65 miles away, sacks were selved and whisked away He presented a pass, believed to have in an automobile, continue to be inbeen forged, and entered the mail car. definite. Officials still intimate that the amount was \$400,000 or more. So

TOLEDO, O. February 19,-A 15vent-old bandit, wearing a mask, last night he'd upu two women here in a grocery store and escaped with \$13, taken from the cash register. The store, located on Eric street, was in charge of Mrs. W. J. Harrigan, protrain slowed down on the outskirts prictor, and her sister Miss S. Weis.

Premier Wins Test Election

CARDIGAN, WALES, February 19. -Captain Ernst Evans, coalition liberal, who was supported by the prime minister. Mr Lloyd George, has been elected to the house of commons over llewellyn Williams, independent liberal, to fil the seat - vacated by Mathew Vaughan Davies, who was devated to the pecrage. The vote as unnounced today was: Evans, 14.111; Williams, 10,521.

The election was really a test of strength between the premier and those who claim his power is waning and who predict the downfall of the government. The situation was so tense that even Mrs. Lloyd George felt impelled to take a part in the cam-

THREE QUARANTINE

PATIENTS SUFFOCATED WARREN, O., February 19 .-- Adna, Chaffee, 26, Howard Smith, 11, and Henry Smith, 13, of Greene township sear here, were found dead from suffocation early today, when are destroyed a shack in which the three were living because of a smallpox

BY DAVID LAWRENCE ASHINGTON, Feb. 18-George White, chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, who has been retained in power by An Airplane mittee of the party said today that he hoped President-Elect Harding would find an early solution of the many

ems facing the co

lay aside partisan feeling and cooper ate.
"I have taken the position all along,"
declared Mr. White in an exclusive interview, "that this was not the fine
for excessive organization work and 1 believe the opposition to me which has recently arisen was partly due to the fact that I favored doing nothing for the present anyway that would seem as if we were more interested in party success than the nation's welfare. I

and that Democrats everywhere should

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Sare The Juices From Canned Foods

The entire contents of cans containing fruits and vegetables is placed there for use.

even the liquid.

other vegetables possess partially escape into the water while cooking.

be served in some way not requiring Morrocco. a sauce, reserve the liquid for soups, General Fayolle, who recently paid

salads or sauces. Our Washington Information Bucents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic . J. " Haskin, Director. The Portsmouth Daily

Information Rureau Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Original Recipes for using Canned

City

Will Head Harding -Cabinet



CHARLES E. HUGHES

New French Marshals

PARIS, February 19.-The promotion of Generals Louis E. M. F. Franchet D'Espercy, Louis Hubert Gonzalve Lyautey and Marie Emile Falolic as marshals of France, was announced today.

The promotion of Generals D'Es-

percy. Lyautey and Payo'le raises the

mander in chief of the ailied armies in the Near East. Frequently alluded to as the conqueror of Macedona, it was he who at the head of the ailied armies in the early fall of 1918.

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General Lyantey for several years so that the flavor and savor of the hall been a successful governor of crossed the eastern shoulder of the fused to meet this demand, and then regetable is impaired if the liquor is French Morrocco when in 1916 he entered the reconstruction cabinet of discarded.

Cook the regetable in its liquor, Premier Briand as war minister. He pressed here that Moscow desires to Georgians. The Russian soviet govuse the latter for making the sauce resigned in March, 1917, and later hold Tiffis as a base from which the erament then ordered its forces for-

a visit to the United States, has brilliant war record, commanding the booklet containing 216 original recipes Somme, playing a notable part in for serving canned foods more at stopping the German rush in the tractively to any one who sends two spring of 1918, and later commanding the group of armies which advanced south of the Somme in the allied operations which checked the German July offensive. Shortly afterward he cided in delivering in this sector the

First Woman

State Fire Marshal Dykeman to in tude on my incapacity at golf."

Damage \$80,000.

"Gold Brick" Cost Him \$600; Made Of Brass RI

MONIGOMERY, ALA., February 19.—It still is possible to sell "gold bricks" in Montgomery. This developed today when it became known that Sam Ratz, a Chandler street merchant, had interested himself to the extent of \$600 in a bar of yellow metal that later proved to e a finely polished chunk of brass. Katz explained his investment as due to "too much confidence in smooth strangers." Two men, he said, "strangers" to each other and to himself, entered his place. While one of them, name given as "Benny

chant's brand of coffee and courtesy, the other, "Mr. Harris," casually let it be known he had on a deal to sell a local dentist a bar of pure gold, but any one who would pay him its face value of \$3,400 could have it. Grossman suggested a pool to buy the brick, himself putting up \$1,000. Another "stranger" who had become interested in the discussion contributed \$100 and Katz put in \$600 as his Katz until the remainder of the money was put up. He still has

Belated Touch Of Winter Hits The Southwest

storm steadity moving northward.

KANSAS CITY, MO., February 19, (ported from Fort Smith, Arkansas, -A belated touch of winter came to the heaviest there in years. Oklahoma he southwest today. Snow, ranging City had received twelve inches early held this afternoon. from 4 to 15 inches, was reported today with no signs of the storm's from various points in Kansus, Okla- abatement. In some parts of Kansas, boma. Texas and Arkansas with the winds were accompanying the storm. Horticulturists generally were said Missouri towns reported lowering to be apprehensive as the mild weathtemperatures with prospect of snow. | er of the last few weeks has started A fifteen inch precipitation was re- fruit tree buils in some localities.

REPUBLIC OF GEORGIA

virtually overrun by Russian soviet have been in Tillis recently, but it is guilty of first degree murder in the forces who are threatening if they believed they made their escape to killing of Detective Louis Schroeder. have not already occupied the city of Batum, where the United States tor-

flat, desolate and frozen plains of Ar- that Georgia was bound to do this menia, while other Bolshevik forces under an old agreement. Georgia remountain range, and invaded Georgia the Armenians advanced a few or dressing; or if the vegetable is to was reappointed resident general in soviet government can direct the ad-ward to assist its ally, Armenia,

The republic of Georgia has been Several Americans are known to son's court Friday night found him

Our Washington Information Bulbrilliant war record, commending the ream will forward a nearly printed French crmy in the first battle of the booklet containing 216 original recited Somme playing a notable part in Game With Job As Stake

19.- (By the Associated Press) - An- mastership was unde in formal ether projected classic of the world of fashion by Louis Sherfessee, who desport went by the boards today when scribed himself as self-appointed man-President-elect Harding declined a ager for the postmaster, Thomas challenge from the postmaster at Pope, a Wilson appointer. Greenville, S. C., to match skill with Writing to Mr. Sherfessee, the preshim on the golf links with a re-ap- ident-elect said to Mr. Pope that he

COLUMBUS, O., February 19.- Harding wrote that he regarded him tunes of the links. COLUMBUS, O., February 19.— Harding wrote that he regarded him-Mrs. Alfa F. Gambetta, Cleveland, is Ohio's first woman deputy state fire marsha! She has been appointed by tration weakened by basing its atti-consideration at this time to any of

FLOUR MILL DESTROYED if the conditions of the challenge situation. The ultimate course of the WASHINGTON - Flibuster side-collimities—Fire destroyed the were removed, he was willing to according to according to the destroyed the were removed, he was willing to according to the destroyed the were removed, he was willing to according to the destroyed the were removed. flour mill of C. L. Eesley, Grove City cept a match whenever opportunity of ter, though I am sure there has not ment of Major General Enoch Crow-

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., February | The proposal to play for the post-

Fire Marshal pointment to the postmastership as a felt it would be safer to recommission him on the advice of his friends than

the district appointments and I take "kidding match". But he added that he liked the it that Mr. Pope can sit tasy for the postmaster's "sporty inclination" and present and have no worry about his FILBUSTER SUPETRACKS BILL been a definite policy decided upon," der as lieutenaut general.

day voted a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the cote, Parma Heights High School the village roadside late last Wednes

sentatives of six separate civic organizations urge the necessity for taking

Two men are being held by police loday in connection with the crime. Police say the men visited a farmer in Parma about the hour the murder was committed. The men say, it is alleged, that their visit occurred on Tuesday, the day before the murder.

arrangements to guard Royce Richardguard was being kept both inside and the offer he has made."

Richardson last Right was sentenced to die in the electric chair June 10, when a jury in Judge Curtis John-

When approached this morning the negro slayer maintained his air of

For His Life Appears Won

NEW YORK, February 19 .--Enrico Caruso's struggle for life which began last Tuesday night when he suffered a heart attack, apparently has been won, Dr. Autonio Stella, his personal physician, said today.

"There still is danger of an-

other relapse," Dr. Stella added, "but he assured he was satisfied with the sloger's condition and was confident be would get well." rested well. He was given solid food earlier, asked for newspa-

Throughout the night Carnso pers, and talked for a while, despite the protests of his wife, who remained at his bedside.

CONVICTED OF MURDER Yulick, 30, an Austrian labor, today ably clearing Sunday morning. Coldfaced a life sentence in the Ohio penhim on the advice of his friends than itentiary, for the murder last Decem-To the challenger's manager, Mr. to risk the oppointment on the for- her of Elmer Edwards during a quar-

Appointment Announced By Harding; **Hughes Accepts**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19. Selection of Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, to be secretary slayers of Louise Wolf and Mabel of state, was definitely anteachers, who were legaten to death on nounced today by President-elect Harding. Mr. ty commissioners after hearing repre- Hughes has accepted.

Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, Republican nominee for the presidency four years ago, was in conference with the president-elect iere when the selection known officially, but would make no comment beyond an expression of appreclution at the honor conferred upon

Asked whether he could go into details about the consultation today in regard to diplomatic and state department affairs. Mr. Harding replied:

"You must ask Mr. Hughes. That is going to be another policy of this administration. From the beginning the secretary of state will speak for the

On his part, Mr. Hughes declined to FOR KILLING of interest than to say "many subhad been discussed with his

"Of course I appraise it a very high honor," he said, "to be invited by Senator Harding to come into the adson were made at the Lucas county ministration. And I have regarded it jail today. An extra heavily armed as an imperative obligation to accept

> BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)
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> T. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 18—
> Senator-Harding's decision to appoint Andrew W. Melion, the multi-millionaire banker of Philadelphia as Secretary of the Treasury now may be said to be definite. As a

Billy-Butt-In



The folks who have been praisin he ground hog the loudest the past week or so, are now the ones who're doin' the most knockin' o' his done now. Here's for tomorrow:

Ollio-Snow and colder tonight and probably Sunday. KENTUCKY-Snow tonight, Prob-

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 19.

-Weather predictions for the week eginning Monday are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Cold, snow Sunday and again Wednesday or Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes-Cold: considerable cloudiness and local sonws.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 30; low, 25,

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY



*The Frisky Mrs. Johnson

From The Play By Clyde Fitch Directed by Edward Dillon-Scenario by Lawrence McCloskey

Also A New Arbuckle Comedy



Fatty ARBUCKLE

First Time Shown In This Sity

Highwaymen Is Foiled

IRONTON, Feb. 19—Lewis Ledawder police station, at 6:30 o'clock and made reported to the police last high that an effort to hold him up. He resisted two men stepped from benind a tree and as slightly cut on the hand with on Lawrence street, almost opposite the a knife.

Specials Vs. Manly Tonight

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the Manly be the first time this season these church gym, the five representing the Icams have not and a warm game is Manly Athletic Association will battle expected. A small admission is to be with the Bigelow Specials. This will charged.

Interclass Baske ball Games In the inter-class basketball game | score more than double that of their

in the High School gym Friday after opponents. noon the Seniors won a 11 to 5 game from the Juniors and the Freshmer in first place in the inter-class league best the Sophomores 12 to 10, "the The victory of the Freshmen fied then Preshmen-Sophomore game was hot'y for second place with the Juntors contested, the lower classmen winning The Sophomores are filling in at the by one field basket. The Seniers has things almost their own way in thet. game with the Juniors whoming with a play,

The victory of the Seniors put then

bottom of the standing. Hach team has two more games t

Want All Old Members Of Bigelow Bible Class Back Affidavits Against "Shiners"

every former member of Bigelow Bible class to come out and help make temperow one of the regular red letter days in the history of the class," said O. E. Rickey, president of the class this morning. "I have no complaint about the way attendance has been going the past few Sundays, but feet

effort we can go over the top in continued Mr. Rickey. "We have been showing a steady gain for the past mouth, and we want to keep it'up tomor

"Everyone connected with the class feels we are going to have a great year." Come and help us."

An effort is going to be made to have something special in the way of singing and all singers are tirged to "brush up their voices" and come prepared to join the choir. J. Frost Davis is expected to show how they play the plane out West where he travels most of the year.

"Don't let a little snow or rain

Form Table Manufacturing Company

ing Company is the name of the new ert and Smith now occupy the build a demand for their tables that it was local business incorporated at Coling with a furniture store and they decided to incorporate in order to do

The Portsmouth Table Manutactur, 3975 Gallia street, New Boston. Cov- for some months and have found such

umbus Saturday with a capital stock will devote half of the building to business on a larger scale. of \$10,000. The incorportators are L. the table business. The firm will buy It is the intention of the E. Covert, W. C. Smith and Attorney parts from different factories and future Message Covert.

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to have a plant of its own in the near Sherrard Johnson. will assemble them here turning out have been in the furniture business ing Company will do business for the complete dining room tables. The in Portsmouth and New Boston for present in the Emmert building at men have been engaged in this work several years.

Bolling Exonerated

Clark Foster Is Stricken

substantial farmers of Barden township, is reported in a critical vanced age and his latest affliction condition at his home on Dry Fork, has caused his recovery to be re-from the effects of a stroke of garded with considerable doubt. He paralysis which he suffered Friday is the father of Squire Orn E. Fos-

and which affected his entire left ter, who is quite well and favorably side.

LESSONS FROM THE MANHOOD OF JESUS

that the divinity of the Master september 1.15.

The was as truly human as you or I.

The human instinct of prayer is unterpression of the unsearchable riches of His life liversel. have prayed. Men WILL pray. This man to discover himself. was a genulue expression of his manhood. It brings him near and makes Him our elder brother indeed.

A section will be reserved for the A second mark of Jesus' nearness men Sunday evening.

The above is the subject of the to the human race is the fact of sermon at Manly church, corner of His temptations. God cannot be Eleventh and Clay streets, Sunday tempted; James tells us. Jesus was evening at 7 o'clock. Many have felt in all points tempted like as we are. This does not detract from His

versal. Men of all ages and races as lived in our behalf. It enables same impelling desire for communion What was the secret of Jesus' with God was present in Jesus. It power to overcome temptation? Do

how they themselves think on the sec

ond coming. All men of the city, who

are not members of other Bible

classes are cordially invited to Trinity

class tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Deme

WHAT ABOUT THE SECOND COMING?

The Sunday school lesson for to-congregation either agree and si morrow has to deal with the second quietly or disagree and sit quietly, de oming of Christ, and the officials of pending on who the minister is and Trinity Men's Bible class announcethat a good part of the session will be devoted to a round table discussion on this subject. There are many contradictory opinions on the second comin; of Christ and the session of Trinlty class Sanday will give those present an opportunity to put forth briefly supporting them. The officers, of the hiss say that while there are many ermons preached on this subject tha there is no opportunity for member questions or refute the arguments pu' forth by the speakers. Members of the

cratic discussions will be held, but no one will be allowed to usurp all the time. Arguments must be brief and their various opinions and arguments to the point. The class believes that with so many conflicting opinions some of them are hocus-pocus, and the discussions on this subject tomorrow will to say the least, be timely of the congregation to either as | and to the point, Professor Frank Appel, teacher of the class, will have charge of the discussion.

Local Girls Win Close Game The Freshmen girls basketball five

of Portsmouth high school played the New Boston gym Friday night and won a 7 to 6 game. Each team made one field basket the other points being made on free throws. The teams will play within the next two weeks in the P. H. S. gym.

The lineups.
P. H. S. Freemont Fleming $-\mathbf{L}\mathbf{G}$ Subs-Henson for Duncan.

Freemont Field goals—Selby 1, Heason 1.
Foul goals—China 3. Gulford Moore?, Henson 1, Duncan 1.

Back From White Trial

murshal Frank White of New Roston returned Friday night from Springfield where they were witnesses against C. D. White under indictment for stealing a Chandler automobile from a Springfield man. White was arrested by Frank White for speeding law constitutional.

through New Boston about three nouths ago anw while White was in lail it was learned the Chandler car he was driving had been stolen. The local men had to leave Springfield lest night before the jury had report-

Hughes Named

negotiating for a house in Washington.

FRANKFORT, KY .- Court of appeals held Kentucky whisker tax

The house committee investigating shipping board operations issued a formal statement today exonerating Clark Foster, one of the pioneer He has been in ill health for some R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of mubication with his ad-President Wilson, from any wrong-doing as treasurer of the shipping board

After a visit to relatives here D: C. Davies has returned to his home

City Briefs

W. C. Ferguson, who was injured when an elevator on which he was riding fell three floors continues improve in Schirrmann bospital.

George Pearce is home from a t to Huntington friends. W. W. Reilly and Company

repainting interior of their Chillicothe street store. A new G. M. C. truck has been

purchased for the local postoffice. It will make the seventh truck in

The local chapter of the American Legion cleared \$279 on "Oh My Omar" which was recently produced in the High School.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth. Ohio. February 19, 1921.

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50 25.5F -2.50

COURT HOUSE

Taking Depositions

were taken Saturday were Drs. J ter,, McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison White, Otway.

Rev. Runyan, who was in the city Friday arranging for the depositions. met a number of old friends while and Harrison Clifford against Mar

Eckhart Greets Old Friends Former County Auditor S. D. Eck-art came in from his Madison township farm Saturday and while in greeting old associates.

The former auditor is enoying splendid health and if appearances certainly agrees with him.

Suit On Account Suit to collect \$117.34 alleged to be

due on an account was instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday by Butler Bros. against J. E. Blackburn, Rarden merchant. The suit was filed through Attor-

icys Purdum & McCall. Petition in Error Filed

was filed in Common Plens cour Ga' urday by Attorney A. C. Wood wo on behalf of the defendant. Seitz sued and obtained a judgment

in Municipal court on a claim for damages which grew out of a collision between the automobiles of the partles on the Galena Pike, West Side it July, 1920 and now Nichols is proseenting error from the finding of the court below.

Charges Neglect and Cruelty Virginia Rays, Carey's Run charges neglect and cruelty in her suit for divorce and custody of her one child now aged two years, instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday against William Bays, now said to be living in Canada, whom she married Apri

Through Attorney A. C. Woodrow claiming that he used liquor to excess Lawhorn.

IRONTON, Feb. 19—Russell Bow ville and vicinity, charging them en, grandson of Mayor John A. Bowen of Proctorville, came to Ironton today and made affidavits against fiftgen citizens of Proctor- other offenses.

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"MESSIAH" REHEARSALS CONTINUE

Are Paid

At a-short meeting of the Board of

the office of Clerk William Hazel-

beck the teacher's payroll amounting

to \$23,000 was allowed. The Board

a Freshmen student at the next

meeting. The matter of passing on

the further suspension of two sus-

pended high school Seniors who it is

claimed have violated a provision of

the suspension resolution by going in-

to the high school building during a

basketball game, will also come up

Lodge News

Portsmouth should have an armory

pointed a committee consisting of John Sacton, Wittiam Questel and C. C.

Bennett to look into the matter of se-

coring an armory with the help or

other patriotic organizations in this

It was also decided to put on an

Degree. The first candidates will re-

in March. A banquet will be served

after the degree work. The enter-

thinment committee named to prepare

zeli Evans, John Neu and Adam Pfau.

At a short meeting of White Lily

council, Daughters of America, Friday

A class of about fifteen local

Knights of Columbus will make a trip

to Cincinnati Sunday February 27.

of the crack teams of the Queen City

At the weekly meeting of Ports

camp, Modern Woodmen of America

bership were received and two candi-

dates initiated. The members also de-

The semi-monthly dance committee

myle and Guy Ackley will be in

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Wednesday, Feb. 16th being the

Mrs. Bender received many useful

garet Johnson and Mary Williams.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds was shopping

in Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Carl Elicessor and son Gil-

hert were the guests yesterday of her mother, Mrs. Almyrtia Griffen

Raymond Clark is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Hunt of New

Boston attended the Christian church

Glen Basham and Arnold Noier

of Sciotoville, will return home Sun day from Columbus after a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groh will leave

Mrs. Edward McHenry and daugh-

er, Luvinda and Mrs. S. C. Pollard

and daughter Elicen were the guests

yesterday evening of Mrs. Joseph

Spencer of Stanton avenue, ew Bos-

at the M. E. church with Rev. Kirk

as pastor. The house has been packed

each evening this week and it is hoped

that Sunday will be the largest day

ever known for that church. The

great truths of the Gospel explained

ing people to think seriously. About

thirty souls have been won to Christ

thus far. The community is blessed

ration and helps in all the meetings

visit with friends.
WHEELERSBURG

Menday for Fresno, California,

of Rhodes avenue.

a recent illness.

One Application Received

A.'s Friday night.

M. W. of A. Meeting

er degree known as the Wilderness

he this degree at the first meeting

at the next meeting.

Rehearsols have continued all the by Handel will be sung at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday eveweek on "The Messiah," the men being ning by a choir of sixteen solo voices, especially worthy of praise for their a fact which is appealing to all Portsittendance. This beautiful oratorio mouth lovers of beautiful music.

and squandered his earnings for

She further says that in 1918 he enlisted in the army and on his discharge from military service in June 1920, he was prosecuted at Ft. Leaven worth, Kansas on a charge of white stavery. The wife claims that she went to his assistance, at his request and then she declares Bays deserted her and her child; leaving them destitute and without means in a strange city. She states that only through the aid of the Red Cross which furnished her transportation was she able to get back to her home in Portsmouth.

Wise Gets Passports

Samuel Wise, 518 Fourth street, who expects to leave early in April for a trip abroad during which he will visit a number of the countries of Europe, received his passport from the state department Saturday.

Judgment On Note

Judgment on a cognovit note for the rum of \$245.79 was awarded by Judge City Should Have Armory Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday against Roy and Nannie Richard That was the decision of members of and in favor of The Neudoerfer-Silthe Sons of Veterans at the regular cox company on its petition meeting Friday night and they apthrough Attorneys Purdum & McCall.

Plaintiff Given Judgment

Hearing of the suit in replevin Dudley Stump against Edward Kidder and Gordon & Pieper, involving possession of 5000 pounds of tobacco, in Soulre J. C. Oppy's court at Rocky Fork, Brush Creek township, Frider resulting in a finding in favor of th plaintiff, who was represented by At torney A. C. Woodrow of this city.

The defendants excepted to the finding and gave notice of their intention for the banquet is composed of Hartof appealing the case.

Bankrupt Examination Adjourned

The examination of Edward Stritratter, representative of The Strit matter Grain and Milling company. night, one application was received bankrupt, which was to have started Many of the members attended the before U. S. Referce Mark Crawford, program given by New Boston D. of at the Law Library Saturday morning on behalf of creditors, was adjourned until next Friday morning by To Take Fourth Degree consent of all concerned.

Return From Columbus Commissioners J. H. Appel and

where they will receive the fourth de-W. O. Shively spent Friday at Cogree, the work to be conferred by one mbus on business with their board. eputy Sheriff Harry Dunham also eturned Friday night from the cap-ul where he delivered P. H. Scott the penitentiary to start on his entence imposed by the court on his last night two applications for memlea of guilty to a charge of shootng with intent to kill.

Ordered To Pay Alimony cided to hold a dance at the close of Charence Childs, switchman for the the meeting to be held in two weeks. and O. in the yards at Russell, Cy., was ordered by Judge Thomas Common Pleas court Saturday to 50|20.0F -2.20 .02 pay his wife, Florence Childs, 1200 50|20.0F -2.20 .02 Franklin avenue, the sum of \$15 a week for the support of herself and two children pending the final hear-ing of her suit for divorce and, alimony recently instituted through At-torney W. L. Hostetter, and the defendant was ordered to pay him a

Childs told the court he had been "cut off" as a switchman and had Deputy Clerks of Court John W. no funds and was unable to secure

Final Account Filed

The final account of J. W. Jordan s administrator of the estate of corge R. Jordan, filed in probate as administrator of the estate of Scorge R. Jordan, filed in probate

Guardian Appointed

Mrs. Henrictta Hicks, Mrs. Emma Russ, Mrs. Jacob Rider and son In probate court Friday Mattie S fordan was appointed guardian of Blizabeth R. Jordan and an inventory Charles McGlothin and son, flied shows the ward has stocks and Will Bender and children, Mrs. Clara Frank and daughter, Octia onds valued at \$13,900. Mrs. Florence Williams, Misses Florence Rider, Nannie Williams, Mar

ourt Friday, shows a total holding of

Divorce Suits Dismissed Entries were filed in the office of he clerk of courts Saturday dismissing the divorce suits of Gladys O Linkhart against Grover C. Linkhart

garet Clifford. It was stated that the parties to the two actions had patched up their differences.

Adjudged Insane

Elizabeth Webb, aged 64 years, wife of John Webb, Union township farmer count for anything life on the farm living near Henley, was adjudged in sane at an inquest held in probate court Friday and ordered committed by Judge Gililland to the Athens stat hospital. The patient was taken to the institution Saturday.

Case Continued The divorce suit of Flossie Daniel

against George Daniels, Sciotoville couple which was to have come to : hearing before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday was con A petition in error in the case of finned until a week hence in order to William Seltz against Roy Nichols give the defendant an opportunity to come into court with his witnesses.

Mrs Reeves' Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Cynthia Ann

Reeves who died Friday night at Hempstead hospital, will be he'd from: the Pfeiffer undertaking parlor Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Walter Bagby in charge of the services. Friends are invited to call at [the undertaking parlors to view the body. Burial will be in Greenlawn. Marriage Licenses

William Pierce, 22, laborer, Frank- by having in its midst a retired minis-

lin Furnace, and Marie Riley, 18. ter, Rev. Regan, who is a great inspi-Franklin Furance. Charles A. Wishon, 43, salesman, Much good is coming from the cottage

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Nettie R. and church prayer meetings held each Savage, 29, clerk, city. Rev. Charles day, many being reached in this way F. Chamilter.

the plaintiff alleges Bays failed and Vista, and Elsie Welch, 18, house, this evening. Announcement will be refused to support her and her child keeper. Buena Vista. Rev. William made tomorrow evening concerning by the senate. It now sees to conference that he made tomorrow evening the beautiful to the senate.

Christian church tomorrow morning evening. Sunday school at nine will be fo'lowed by communion Morning preaching at 10:15 and evening service

at 7 o'clock.

An interesting program was given by New Boston Council No. 288 Jr. O. U. A. M. last evening at the Davis hall in celebration of the anniversary of Washington and Lincoln. The program opened by devotional exercises

by Rev. Bridwe'l. Welcome address by Henry Ribble. Song, America, by audience. Recitation, Birth of Washington-

Bertha Russ, Independence Bell-Loreana Elliott. Piano Solo- Violet McFarland. The Flag-May Funk.

Education held Friday afternoon at A Deserter—Murtha Pettry, Instrumental Duet—Shelpman and

Surprise Story-Mrs. Lena Kline will take action on the suspension of Reed

Address -Dr. J. P. Kline That was a wonderful treat to each and every one present for he recalled to our minds the sacrifice of patriot-

Vocal Solo-Helen Ribble How Soon Forgotten-Mary Hazel Flord.

ism of the Civil War and also that

Our Service Flag-Ethel Funk. Abe Lincoln-Nancy Giles. Instrumental Selection by Shelpman

ind Ehrman. Closed by singing two stanzas of Marching Through Georgia and games and music were enjoyed after the program and a good time was enjoyed by

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffin of Grilla avenue gave a birthday party Thursday evening in honor of their son Fred's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served at a 'ate hour to the following guests: Misses Doris Armstrong, Edna Allen, Opat Morrison, Charlotte Ramey, Elsie Mc-Manes, Jessie, Howard and Bessie Ramey, Ethel Kegley, Lima Bowling, John and Chester Sauford, Jesse James, Lee Weaver, Wesley Copper, Strode Evans, Bob and Kenneth Ramey, Luther Bowling, Mr. J. W. Grif-fen and children and Mrs. Carl Kiser.

SOCIETY On Friday evening the Junior Phila-

then and Barraca classes of the First Baptist church were entertained by Misses, Georgie McCord and Gladys Donley. Games and music were interesting diversions and later the guests were served with refreshments. Those attending were Lois Burton, Ona Wheelef, Lucille Pulsing, Mildred Rickey, Miriam Pyles, Lucille Graham, Gladys Donley, Georgie McCord, Helen Jones, Dorothy Dobbins, Enid Rickey, Sylvia Downs, Raymond Carson, Clyde Bolton, Richard Stanley, James Gower, Roscoe Lucas, John Long, Carson McCord, Clarence Martin, Clay Mitchell, Wesley Carson, Marie Ervin, Clyde Ball, Vernon Ball, Lowell Dever. Paul Moore, Frank Blosser, Howard Harris, William Bush, Ralph Douley

ind Roy Carson. The members of Mrs. Irene O'Brien's Sunday school class of young women of the Second Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Dorothy Cox, 1632, Gallia street, Friday evening for cided to hold a dance at the close of t business and social meeting. The class was organized, electing for their including L. A. Zucker, Dana Craigfirst president Miss Dorothy Cox; vice-president, Louella Ramey; secre-

tary and treasurer, Lenora Fife.

Members of the class are Misses Lorine Birens, Dorothy Cox, Lillian Eulitt, Lenora Fife, Gretchen Kelley, Bertha Menix, Chloe Robinson, Marcella Snyder, Maude Sloan, Daisy Sioan, Emma Thompson, Nora Woodbirthday anniversary of Mrs. Melis- ruff. Maisie Hunt and Louella Ramey. The name of the class was selected sa Bender of Bonser's Run near The name of the class was selected Sciotoville, a number of her friends in a novel way and will be known as and neighbors gathered at her home the L. L. Class, "L" being the to celebrate the occasion. At noon first letter of four of the girls' names.

presents. Those who enjoyed the Ramey, and the motto to be "Let Lore day were, Mrs. Will Weldner and Lighten Labor." son Emerson, Mrs. Ida Rider, Mrs. After the election of officers the Effie Jenkius, Mrs. T. McGlothin, evening was passed in much pleasure. planning interesting work for the future and a delightful story by the

Lawrence, Mrs. Sophia Rider, Mrs. teacher, Mrs. O'Brien. Refreshments were served by

iostess.

Mrs. Thomas Nichols of Ninth street is in receipt of eards announce ing the engagement of Miss Josephine Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Themas Nichols, Jr., of Oakview Terrace, St. Louis, Mo., to Lieut, Harver B. Alban of the U. S. Marine Corps The marriage of the young couple will take place in the spring. Lient Alban is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alban of Clifton Heights, Cincinnati, and is a graduate of Washington University Law School.

The bride-elect's father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols of Ninth and Washington streets.

Red and white formed an attractive background, with hearts, for decorations at the party given last evening at the home of Miss Alice McClave on Summit street. Her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Warnock, being the assist ing hostess, received a coterie of intivas the guest yesterday of Misses mate friends to whom the gunounce Spencer of Stanton avenue, New Bos- ment of the engagement of Miss Dotothy Smith to Mr. Oris Hull was made, the wedding to take place in early revival meetings which are being held spring. The affair was also a surprise miscellaneous shower. A dainty lunch was served to the guests, numbering Misses Elizabeth Welch, Sybil Smith Helen Shrives Katherine Ridenont Selma Woiff, Mac Randolph, Edits Smith, Alma Randolph, and brought forth by Rev. Kirk with Smith, Violet Marsh and Mr. 228 the aid of the Spirit of God are caus-

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mi and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Center street. Mr. Hull was formerly the Maries

Corps recruiting officer here.

Senate Passes Immigration Bill WASHINGTON, D. C., February B. -The senate substitute for the boost who probably would otherwise not be immigration bill, amended to limit in Homer Easter, 28, farmer, Buena for stealing a Chandler automobile migration during the next year to \$\forall \text{To be a state of th proximately 354,000, was passed told

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bers, but once he makes up his mind F. Gordon, Otway, and Robert Fos cision as to the various cabiner memit is next to impossib'e to shake him.

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Royal Savings Building

Mellon, it is reported here, has been to Otway Saturday to take deporegordating for a house in Washington, in the divorce and allmony suit of Mr. Harding is perfectly aware of the attacks certain Democratic news, the attacks certain Democratic news, alice Runyan against Rev. E. W. papers have been making upon Mr. Runyan, now pending in the Vinton Mellon but having satisfied himself as to the desirability of having Mr. Mellon Rev. Runyan, who is now located to the desirability of having Mr. Mellon Rev. Runyan, who is now located Metion but having satisfied aimself as some confidence of the desirability of having Mr. Melon in his official family he has turned a deaf ear to the partisan critics. The attacks upon Mr. Mellon are having no attacks upon Mr. Mellon are having no attacks upon Mr. Mellon are having no and its way during this confidence. more effect than those which have been and it was during this period be leveled against Harry M. Daugherty macried the plaintiff from whom he

Greensboro

Ashland

of Ohio, who is to be the Altorney separated three years ago. The wife General. Mr. Harding may hesitate lives in Vinton county. The wife separated three years ago. The wife lives in Vinton county.

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MILES

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and evening.

Columbia Tonight Only

The One Girl in His Life

FROM THAT MOMENT Lavender knew she' loved Clem. They had bound him hand and foot. But she risked everything to win him and free him. And in that moment she tied the knot of love from which there is no



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Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure"

With Latest Pathe News

George Washington, The Man

A recent historian says, "Washing-) has become in our minds a sort of a man is still hidden from us. Perhaps ular Sunday evening sermons no man in American history has been more misrepresented by candid friends elution. In the passing of years he vice will begin at 7:30.

ton the general is well known to us myth. He seems to be as cold as a and Washington the president is statue and to stand aloof from all his familiar to all, but Washington the fellowmen. In the fourth of the pop-Great Americans, the pastor of Trinity church, Nathaniel E. Butler, will attempt to make the real Washington than this leader of the American rev- stand out before the people. The ser-

Are You Growing?

What a question you say? Perhaps to be a large congregation. Rotarian not so strange as you think; after all are you growing? There are more ways of growing than one you know. If you wish to answer this question

honestly come and hear the Rector's national Rotary. The sermon will be sermon on Growth at the morning service at All Saints' church tomorrow. think, and that is one thing a sermon "The Ninety and Nine." Everybody ought to do; that it will give you pract welcome. Morning service at tenan interesting occasion and there ought

Powell will address his fellow Rotarians who will attend church in a body in honor of the anniversary of Interappropriate to the occasion.

promise that it will make you H. C. Bugh, Soprano soloist, will sing to employ many hands. Court.

Everlasting Fire—Everlasting Punishment

as recorded in Matt. 25:46 and Mark 9:43, 44. He will discuss these texts in response to a question submitted last Sunday evening. Mr. Dille has Hall and his lectures have been well the public is invited.

The speaker at Bible Students' Hall received. He states that he will show Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will be lifew entirely unreasonable and inhar-J. L. Dille. Mr. Dille will base his monious are these texts when inter-Bible lecture upon the words of Jesus preted in harmony with the context, with the heathen theory of the torment of all but a handful of all earth's mil-

frequently addressed these Sunday As usual the lecture will be without croning meetings in Bible Students collections or money solicitation, and

If There's Any Question

whether coffee causes sleepless nights followed by drowsy days change to

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Drink lots of water-you can' drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is emon luice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation thus ending bladder weakness.

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RARDEN

C. O. Foster of High street sold his esidence to J. E. Southworth, the consideration being \$1600.

idjoining Rarden to C. O. Foster for \$3,000. It is 17 acres with improve-

already advanced property 25 per cent. A. C. Christian, a real estate dealer. has parchased the premises of J. E. Southworth for his son Herbert near Main street.

A. C. Christian and wife have been called to the bedside of his daughter at War. W. Va., who was operated upon for appendicitis. They will not return home until March or until her ultimate recovery.

The series of meetings held at the M. E. church will soon close, after a ession of two weeks.

The wife of William Pena, near Rarden, is seriously ill with goiter of

The stork delivered an 8-pound boy February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace, near Duke. R. C. Blackburn was bound over to

court on a paternity charge by Hazel Bowles, daughter of Carrie Bowles made before Squire J. N. Kates. The wife of W. H. Ralston, Mair

street, who is seriously ill, was reported some better Friday

The son of William Wilburn of Mt Toy, who injured his leg a few days ago, was brought to Rarden and Dr. Jordan of Otway was called to diagnose the case and pronounced it bor dering on blood poison.

A. R. Gardner and T. E. Gardner contractors, are making rapid progres toward the completion of the hoor factory for George Motes, who expects

Representatives of the Duck Run Oil ment of the shale business.

street, is gradually failing and her death may be expected at any time. The wife of W. H. Ralston, Main

street, is seriously ill. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace, Main street, is ill.

Mrs. William Walker, of Second street is threatened with pneumonia. Lerse Weaver, an engineer at the teel plaint, is again able to be outafter a siege of several weeks wrestle vith rhenmatism.

Roy Wallace of Main street has resumed his work on the N. & W. R. R. from which he had been taken on ac event of sickness

Roy. Floyd Shocmaker of Locust Frove has been called by the pastor of the M. E. church of Rarden to assist in the work in the protracted effort by Revs. Lockwood, Gifford and

terms. No. 825.

Miss Mildred Bond is ill at her home, 218 Bond street.

> ÀLLEN A.M. E. CHURCH Seventh Street

W. E. Watson, Pastor This Sunday is the opening of our church at the corner of 12th and Waller streets.

At 9 a. m. members of the church and congregation, members of the Sunday school and Allen C. E. League will meet at the old church on-7th street where there will be service of leave from the old home of worship White Subject: Allen Chapel A. M. E. church in the last 40 years. Short talks by sisters Jennie Ward, Rosa Robinson, Narcissa Jones, Martha Valentine, Bettie Redman, Anna B. Goins. Larena Potter, Brothers Grant Metcalf, T. Potter and others. At 10:00 a. m. church where services will begin at positive evils. Notwithstanding they 10:30. Preaching by Rev. S. P. West, have been told from on high that the D. D. P. E. with sacrament of the Free Cummins act is the finest measure Lord's supper. Dinner will be served ever passed there are those who are beginning at 12. Nearly 500 tickets are becoming morthodox upon this subsold already. No one should miss the feet. The state of Ohio is now fight-

At 7:30 preaching again by Rev. S. tige of control over the railways in Ohio. The General Assembly will not Let no one miss being present during be troubled with any railroad lobby be provided by the same of the railways. P. West, P. E.

Local Men Contr.bute To The Ironton Bridge Fund

times disagree on things temperal. but they are always together when it comes to material things that will be beneficial to either or both

This is strikingly shown by the fact that two of Portsmouth's best known citizens vesterday contributed \$10,000 each to Ironton's new bridge fund. Relative to

Irontonian said:

Portsmouth will Inancial support to the Ironton-Rusell bridge project. This fact was splendidly demonstrat

d yesterday as the result of a visit to Portsmouth by Secretary-Manager E. B. Adams, D. C. Davies, Leon the news that Simon Labold one of

1864. Its nurpose was obvious.

fas enacted in Civil War days to get

at the "copperheads" as the war ob-

ectors and Southern sympathizers

vere called. While the funds are to

se paid into the state bonus funds

the American Legion has been at gree

pains to state that it has no sympa

thy with the idea and wishes it never

lepartment in Ohlo than does

thio Constitution.

obstanters.

ad been prescuted. This being true,

President of the Excelsior Shoe com-incentive given by the liberal responsion, had each subscribed for \$10,000 of two of their most substantial citi zens it is needless to state that man

mouth were delighted with the cor-

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Those who were obligated to the Fushion will please make remittances in the usual manner to the Fashion low owned by Henry Atlas and Alfred Goldstein,

(Signed) A. Kline, Feb: 18-19-20

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One 25c tube tooth paste. One 35c tooth brush

Sale Price both for ..50c One 30c jar Peroxide Cream.

One 50c box Charmona face powder.

Sale Price 60c One 25c Jonteel eye brow

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Pens \$2.50 to \$10.00... As a special inducement, we will take in exchange any old fountain pen on a new Holland and you 50c on it.

Now is the time to buy.

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Public Sale

The Interstate Transfer and Storage Co. will offer at public sale

Tuesday, Feb. 22

at 1 o'clock p. m. at their barn, West Fifth street, all stock and equipment and other articles too numerous to mention.

makers lack power over transportation ciples of 1853 nor of 1870 should got-they will lack power over many other or he little realized that he was sureorn he little realized that he was surehings and might about as well go ly giving a solemn warning. One cummaging through the old statute the old statute

It would seem that the Ohio General Assembly, like the children of Israel ages gone, is still doomed to wanthe wilderness of taxation troubles. The problem has grown more complex, rather than otherwise in repharmacist about four ounces of cent days and temporary patchwork the fire alarm. The attempt to call rather than any definite step toward out the lucket brigade is pretty late final evolution may mark the end of as even the man referred to. Repreit all. The makeshift arrangements sentative John W. Gorrell seems are now definitely outlined as they hear. He complains that highway and made from the acid of grapes and are pending in the Ohio Senate after building materials bear the highest easy passage through the House of rates and wonders what may be done Representatives representing a very about it. Nothing, it would seem seems to be contained entirely in a was long ago when the bill was pendproposition to go to the voters to ing in Congress. It's in effect now place in the Constitution two definite and there is to be full sympathy for propositions. One is a general limital it in the White House soon. What if tion of bonds issued by the political members of the Inter State Commerce sub-divisions to the life of the in Commission have almost insulted those provement for which they are issued who go from a state before it with reand the second is a positive prohibition of the policy and has been pure degree that the Esch-Cummings bill sued through the last two sessions of is a very five plece of legislation. The issuing bonds for current expenses I. C. c. acts in harmony with it when Having violated good business judg-it kicks, goodnaturedly, the state ment for four years, the body has around. These talks about unfair at last asked the people to say that it shall thus conduct itself no more. Well, it's never too late for repentence but folks will wonder how leadership in reform can follow so quickly much breaking of law.

> The remainder of the so-called tem porary program, though widely advertised, seems to amount to a proposi-tion for increasing for three years the taxation of real estate and the expression of pious hopes. There is the responsibility and this is what the no stability guaranteed by either the County and Township Manager would Taft or the Griswold bills and both establish. The Township proposition their meaning. When they come out the actual affairs of local highways of the secret cloisters of the Ohio Su than are the county officers. A large preme Court, they may have significances far different from those given of dirt and the money that goes for them by the comparatively small number of laymakers who studied them. it may be noted that the members of the public utility, lobby who did give them the gimlet eye seem pleased but even their judgment has been shown to be bad. The older set of assembly men even recollect how they fought the municipal ownership measures to find that all the bills asked and more ing. So it would seem all hunds have purchased a pig in a poke on these emporary propositions

Bright hopes for solution of tax problems may easily be mired in the morals of partisanship and factionalism. Two years ago the program framed by a joint committee went down because the majority refused to rote for it, fearing that it would be hard to sustain the law in the re-election of members of the General As-sembly. This year the factional line John H. Chester, of Paulding, the Corn Stalk Club, leader, who has taken the field, is doubtless causing a certain mount of trouble, his opposition carries far less danger in the General Assembly than does the action of the Governor in placing himself in a coning of the developments upstairs in the General Assembly, the daily statement writer seems to have assumed that everything was ready for some one to rean glory and his Citizens' Committee was named on the spot.

Now, there is no doubt but there

was named a strong body of men, who will work most conscientiously for an answer to the problem. But at the same time the Governor had supported classification of property two years ago which immediately made oppon ents suspicious and more than that he aroused the factional enemies with. in his own party who have been busy hurling hricks at every opportunity. Representative Chester immediately regan to capitalize this situation and also as he expressed it, to light the fires back home among the farmers who are committed everlastingly to the uniform rule. It is Mr. Chester's idea that if taxes are to be raised through the impost on incomes that the motio of one of the big insurance companies be used: "Why not now?" That will give the state an earnest of good intentions. His criticisms of the pending proposal, introduced by Representative Harry D. Silver, of Preble, may be turned to good account and the field of controversy narrowed to the single issue of uniform rule against wide legislative power. If the Silver resolution group are wise enough to hold fast to this one ided and can maintain the unity of classification men, they can carry the day. But it involves a lot of fancy rope walking and no antics of factionalists to disturb the nerves of the workers. For the rural solidarity of two years ago will have been broken. It's ticklish proposition and requires the light and deft touch.

There is a gradual awakening mong all men to the facts of federal encroachment. Even the members of the Ohio General Assembly are heginning to realize it. Their power is slipping from their hands. Congress is more and more seizing it and as the courts are taking it away from Congress the state's lawmakers are form a march to the new becoming impotent even to remedy is to be had for the small sum of 50 throw it. The last refuge is the fed cents.

At 3:00 o'clock Rev. Dr. O. O. Jones

At 3:00 o'clock Rev. Dr. O. O. Jones will have surrendered their last res-

Gossip From The Capital City

It is one of the majority party who senses this and has begun to ring Commission have almost insulted those There will be strong support for

the King hills to abolish boards of County Commissions and Township Trustees even though it seems strange that there should come now propositions to increase the number of one-man power" jobs. As at present conducted the great trouble with the boards is the inability of people to seem likely to be dragged through the its probably the more important of the courts for definite ascertainment of two since the functionary is nearer to salaries ought to be going for dragging roads and opening ditches Senator King will have to fight an industrious lobby. -All speed records were smashed this

then Senator William M. Miller

of Muskingum broke for the office of

lovernor Harry L. Davis after Senate Committee on Benevelont In stitutions he'd kicked around the too was already. In the Constitution of stirutions had kicked around the Ohio secure from legislative tinker- Davis-Miller hand towit the repealer of the Federman act. The Governor yearned for that bill but the com clear to fight all the social agencie it was developed that there are 200. 000 feetileminded persons in this state who need care and attention, the case for the new institution was complete A new curve in legislative proceed Senator to make charges and insinua tions against a body of four men like the Ohio Board of Administration and ups constitute the greatest danger to then say it is not proper for these definite action. While Representative men to defend themselves before the same committee. It carried netty tyrappy just a mite too far. The men did Make their defense and they convinced everybody present that it had tion that Attorney General John G. Price had proposed did not develop as spicious position in the matter. The that genial and kindly disposed young but the general run of liquor-snoopers course, you will wish to attend the squares west of Chillicothe on evening service tomorrow. It will be Fourth at the corner of Fourth and again soliciting stock for the develop- an interesting occasion and there ought. people will say that is anything is cited to this dependent that he thought wrong it should be shown but if not that of those recommended to him then those who made! unfounded came out of the penitentiary or charges should have their mouths ought to be there now. Meanwhile washed out with some suds like our real crime is making the efficient lot mothers used to do for us when we a hard one in all towns unless be can caused or used naughty words. It barricade himself in his home at sunvould be going miles to see Sherman Guthery and Steeley Creamer with a meket of suds working out on his Ex cellency with others on the waiting

This was the second session in succession that the General Assembly has killed the jury increase from \$2 to \$3 a day, the reason for such action bethis affiant unknown. Of course, there is a lot of talk about conomy but as Senstor J. F. Burke. of Lorain, pointed out that is one thing and state cheating is quite an-other. "Common honesty." he said would demand the passage of the hill since the present compensation does no more than buy a men his meals when sitting on the jury, measuring things of course by city standards. There are doubless places in Ohic where it will pay full board. Howev er, it has been a caucus decree that bere be no pay-increeses and the mafority members may do wisely in rejecting them one and all. A certain degree of forchandedness

marked the meeting here on Monday of the Ohio Branch of the American ssociation for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. A copy of the resolu-tions adopted demanding action by officials of the United States was sent to Presidents eect Warren G Harding and it was observed that the note was to be presented a few days ahead of time so that it may be ready for payment as soon as he is fairly placed in his chair. The association men and women who were here seemed men and women wno were nere scenned to think there is to be no doubt about the action of the future President since it is reasoned that he owes it to the organization to make good on the implied promises, Mere personal state-ments that this country is not intersted in the situation across the wat r are not accepted as answers in our ense of the word. The hody is grown by leaps and bounds and soor threemont to sharhund avail, him oid? of members, taking the lead in fact from the other states in breaking way from the Judge Cohalan crew The new organization is taking in evervbody who sympathizes with the ause, laying aside tacial considera ions. The man who headed the Cinlonati delegation is of pure English xtraction.

When some one on the floor of the the entire day, as you may regret it no indeed, because no man on the pay. House of Representatives remarked

pany, had each subscribed for \$10,000 of the bridge stock.

is a result the hearty co-operation of these two prominent Portsmouth men

The Ironton delegation were closeted others in our neighboring city with Messrs. Labold and Williams the put their luftuence and their money greater part of the day, going over back of the project which will be muthe bridge project in every detail and tually beneficial. was secured.' It is the intention to diality of their reception and with the return to Portsmouth in the near ful warm spirit of neighborly interest in the leading bankers and manufacturers lure with a definite suggestion for which their proposal was received.

here is the "ad:" "Don't carry a gun but carry insurance against hold-up. robbery, burglary and theft." Our ancestors did not buy insurance against horsesteating but they wen out and hanged horsethieves to the nearest tree, the reason being that a forse was often vital to a mun's existence, enabling him to be carried t haven of refuge which he might not be able to reach on foot. Of course pooks found that the ideas for, some the property that citizens carry of the hills are taken from the ses and often necessary to their lives but sion laws just that long ago. There, again it may be. The tendency resion laws just that long ago. There, for instance is the Cornell bill levyfleeted here is to haggle with an ining \$2 on each person who is subject surance company over a settlement to military duty. This interesting Well, that merely recognizes and half specimen of proposed 1921 legislation was in fact dug up from the acts of egitimatizes robbery and other form of thefts. It is not maintaining rights

There are in these days men who are

s the Kaiser waged war against civ-

lization and society must carry the

This is one of the reasons why the

tate might give consideration to War-

onfining criminals until they are cur-

len Preston E. Thomas's plan

var right back again.

making war on society just as surely

the bill is probably doomed to die ed, of their crime. He has pointed Inder another guise it would be levy out repeatedly that it is not merely question of the average length of ing a poll tox, now forbidden by the service, by no cienus. It is a ques-tion of whether men are over their law-breaking tendencies when releas-When two Clumbus citizens recently ed. But more than that there is the ound the lobby of a popular hotel hunt for the basic cause of trouble. crowded one asked the other "Who are all these people?" "They are fif-Purting blame on the last step in the process is an easy matter but the ty-fifty," was the answer, "How so? facts seem to show that the trouble inquired the first "Oh, they are het" s elsewhere. and buil-bootleggers fulfilled its duty of going after the aid the second. And if the subterran biof-catching business in proper fashcan reports are true, the answer was ion. In handling disease the state not far wrong. There are neby insees its duty of trying to find means teresting stories floating about the business. One is that a bunch of deof dealing with the germs not in treat-ing victims after they recover. Why not co-ordinate every energy toward tectives were working in unearthing big whiskey ring recently and that making the criminally inclined elether came to Columbus in a body ment go to work or he run out of the They were shadowed by an equally state? Why not also arrange for a central information system for war large number of representatives of whiskey runners who watched on the crooks in concerled fashion? Why not offer citizens rewards and their activities to the last detail and were able to make a report on all the "dicks" lead found out. The future distinguished service medals for catching robbers and thieves instead plans of the runners will be altered to plans of the runners was a summary too.

meet the new situation. Then, too.

this came element knows more of of encouraging them to submit tamely o indignities and to compromise the his same element knows more osses they suffer? what actually goes on in every police itizen and in some cities they doubt And finally why should a same state

ermit its paroling system to be unde of palice. One wonders how soon they he punching bug of factionalism in ts legislative department? Any one It they shoot it through and through vho doubts that this is now what it is may profitably examine what hap-pened on the Whittemore "emergency" police departments they will establish oill buffeted about because of a de ire to get even with the Governor. Of course, there is a saying that the federal system is free from fault Moreover, one wonders why not more real consideration of proposed laws to of serious nature but the facts do not seem to justify this. Down in eastern end the lines of criminals through recognized means, such as proposed in Ohlo two of the federal agents are a bill re-introduced a few days ago. reported to have crossed the river into West Virginia, to have held up : When you are shinning by the C gambling house and made away with O. why not call No. 825 and say the money to have eatten drunk or contraband liquor and to have shot extra handling of your freight. 18-76 up a city. The regital is that the STOP THAT d Saloon League thought that i would add nothing to the respect for law. Now, this story may be false, but those who have seen the speci-

COUGHING mens recommended to them for service will be surprised at nothing. They ad-You are a burden to yourself and every-body else when you are coughing and sneezing. Avoid more serious troubles by mit there there are some decent mer ficers, who are the very center of ar plication of this sumptuary legislation. ng your cold now. Munyon's Cold surest and safest relief for colds ever compounded." Munyon's is made solely for relieving colds in the head, throat and

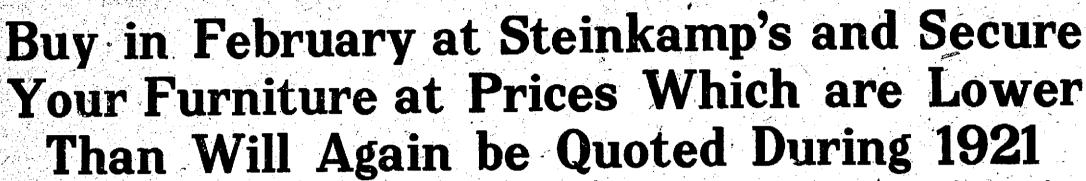
down. And even then he isn't safe. Did you ever stop to think of an advertisement like this as a contributing factor to a "erline wave?" Now

who are made "law-enforcement"



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STEINKAMP'S You Know it is Good. The Most Successful Sale Ever Held In Portsmouth.



Hundreds are taking advantage of these wonderful values. This sale has already exceeded our greatest expectations. It proves that the people of this community are awake to real values and that they know bargains when they see them. We can not tell you how good it makes us feel to see such a hearty response to our great February offerings.

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Range or Henter is being offered at reductions that should compel the



CHIFFOROBES

with each home outfit purchased \$67 and \$74 values. Guring February. Cash or Easy February Sale Price \$39.75 The sale of chifforobes has been quite The sewing machine is given phenomenal during February. If you during February, notwithstanding do not need a chifforobe these would the special low prices, with all be of no interest to you but if you do need one, then by all means take advantage of these February Sale prices. No such opportunity will be offered you again during the entire year.



Extra Special Genuine Reed Rockers

Rockers That Sold 30 Days Ago up to \$28.00 and \$32.00

Your Choice Of Any Of These Rockers During February

Such rockers will not be again sold for such low prices. We can not replace at these prices. By all means buy at Steinkamps during February. A large number from which to select;

Certainly, Steinkamps Will Trust You



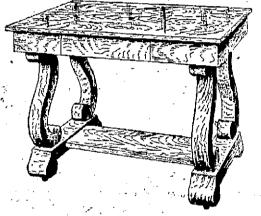
for Every Room

mense volume of rug sales. No other store can offer you such remarkable. alues. We mention just a few of the pronounced bargains

9x12 Axminster Rug. A Rug That Has Been Selling For \$78.00. February Sale Price

Grade Rug — February Sale Price

"Tapestry, congoleum, grass and velvet rugs at great reductions. Buy your spring rugs at Steinkamp's and buy them during February. You'll always be glad you selected it HERE AND NOW.



LIBRARY TABLES Oak, Walnut, Mahogany

The largest stock we have ever assembled. The greatest bargains we have ever foffered. From the massive tables in colonial designs and the big davenport tables down through the lines. Each and every table has been marked to a fraction of its former price.

\$48.00 Tables For ... \$36.00 \$43.00 Tables For ... \$26.00 Tables For\$16.00

And many, many others which, for lack of space, we cannot mention. Each and every one is down to bed

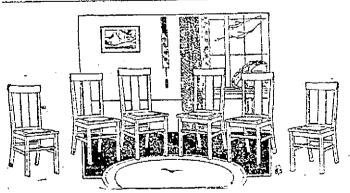
LONG ROWS OF FINE

DINING ROOM TABLES Some Pedestal Tables that sold for \$19.95

cut, and larger ones, all marked down to

No such prices again during 1921. Buy now, If short of ready cash, we invite your charge





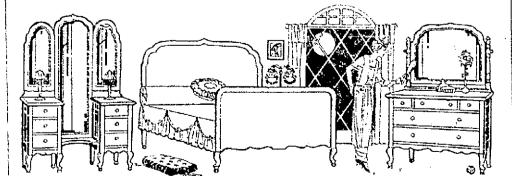
Dining Room Chair Special

Six Solid Oak, Upholstered, Dining Chairs, com-

The chairs are even better values than the picture indicates. These are well made and well finished. This is another characteristic Steinkamp value and you will not be able to duplicate such values again during 1921.

Matched Walnut and Mahogany Bed Room Suites

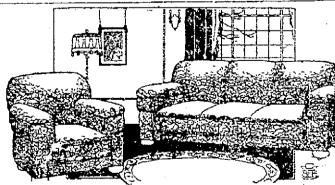
Suites that Sold for \$375.00 \$195.00 Down to



suite at \$195.00 is but one of many. No other store is making such an incomparable

DINING ROOM SUITES should also be mentioned. Each and every Suite marked down to new, low price levels less an additional February Sale Discount.

These include some of the most splendid matched Period Suites we have ever displayed.



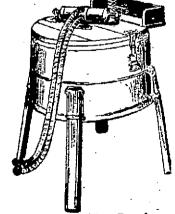
Luxurious Tapestry, Overstuffed Suites.

Elegant Cane And In Southern Ohio. February \$21.75 Mahogany Suites.

mentizing, and describing these.

We mean to make it worth your while to come to Steinkamp's, and are you shall have seen these values you will agree that they are indeed worth-while.

of these washers are doing faithful duty all over Portsmouth and New Boston. Ask your neighbor. There is one in your immediate vicinity. This machine is guaranteed in every detail by the manufacturer. We know it's good.



The Best and Most Popular WATER MOTOR WASHER

This price applies only to present stock. We can not replace to sell at this price? Scores of these washers are doing faithful duty all

524-526-528 SECOND STREET



Where Quality Counts In Portsmouth, Ohio.



and have been going with a fellow quite in town but they don't seem to do her a few months but he deesn't come to any good. She is very nervous and me very often and says he can' rei away anytime he wants to; as he is in the army. He says he loves no one but me. Now Dolly, do you really think he don't want to come or just end to her staying with children. She just weighs 00 pounds can't come?" I like him ulthough he makes me a little sore for disappointing me. Now Dolly, do you think he loves me and do you think he can leave camp when he wants to? He i only 19 and says he hever will find another girl he loves as he does me. Do you think he knows it or just eral condition. thinks it. I never fail getting two letiers a week from him. I think there must be something in the wind don't you? And another thing, Dolly, do von think it would be all right to

MUSHY. good friends with him? Being in the the United Brethren church. gray, he really cannot get away very and cupids were used for decorating think of love. Later on when you are the time was passed with matching chief you become more settled, and valentines and playing games Miss It is alright to marry an army man, and wait a little longer, as conditions Reinhart winning the prizes. Plans bride and groom when others are ow are so unsettled.

marry a fellow in the army?

Dear Dolly-I am in love with a work is easy to get. I receive your paper every day.

CANTON KID.

many I have come to you for help. meeting and notify the members of I have two boys in the army. One is their units accordingly: Mrs. Louella twenty-one, the other nineteen. nced one of them at home to help me. C. H. Wells, Geo. Erwin, Mabel Hart Could I get one out or would please tell me how to go at it to get George Hill and Ray Searles. This one out. I won'd thank you very much for your information. MRS. S. W. C.

Would advise you to go to the Red Cross. Seventh floor of the First National Bank Building.

Spanish Student-I can't-give you vise you to communicate with news Write to one or two of the principal cities in South America. Probably the "Independent" at Mamila. the "Port of Spain Gazette," at officers. Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, the "Argos" at the same place or "La and Mrs. Anna Leichner. Prensa." Canal St., New York city could give you some information. ..

Dear Miss Wise-As you have helpneed I have come to you to answer a question for me. Dolly, I have young daughter who is in the second many friends who keep asking her to Upp of John street. take care of their children. Now this happens three or four afternoons a week and as she is out of school till than that getting to bed. The onlyplaces she goes to is to church meet lugs. Now Dolly, her health is break-



GOOD SKIRT STYLE FOR

MATURE FIGURES Pattern 3478 is portrayed in this model. It is cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measup. A 28 inch size requires 3 7-8 Pards of 44 inch material. Striped or wheeked suiting, heather mixtures, vedours, serge, satin, toffeta and velreteen could be used for this model. The width of the skirt at the lower # 38 yards.

ing and I have tried all the doctors excitable and always cold. What shall I do? take her out of school which I know would break her heart, or put an

WORKIED MOTHER Don't permit her to look after the hildren. She should rest as much as possible for an hour or two after school then prepare her lessons. She may be anaemic, which condition demands a tonic. This wou'd build her ip, so to speak, and improve her gen-

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

SOCIETY .

"A valentine party last evening at the home of Miss Long Frick on groom the guests with whom they are You are so young to think seriously Fourth street brought together twenty not acquainted. Why not be just five members of the Mizpah class of Both of you are too young to the rooms. After the business session Katherine Widdig and Mrs. Albert were made for the class to hold a waiting to speak to them. bake sale at Moeller's meat market in the near inture. At the close of the to require an introduction to the usher

On Monday, evening, at 7:30, the team of Mrs. John Dennison will meet A few months ago there was work at Trinity church to plan Ways and for everyone, but now, of course, con-Means of boosting the attendance of ditions have changed decidedly. So, the special source attendance of would advise to stick to your job there at the church. The following lieutenthe special services soon to be held Dear Dolly-As you have helped so ants will please take notice of this I Minego, John Smith, Pearl Newland, you Bragg, W. W. Robinson, Gus McAbier, meeting will be interesting to all the members and it is hoped that all the members of the "clan" will be out. By order of Captain Mrs. John Dennison. -++++

The members of Mrs. Themas' class of Second Presbyterian names you request and would ad-| church will meet Monday afternoon, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Mary Morgan on Glover street. A full attendance is asked for the election of Mrs. T. W. Hill, Mrs. Harry Cranston, John E. Williams, Mrs. J. F. Morris and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, all of whom

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tumbleson of this city, who have been spending the winter at Long Beach, Calif., have arrived C. Bennett, Mr. Milton Shumway, Mr. ed so many other people, in time of in Cincinnati, where they will spend a few days before returning home

Miss Anna Bratt of Pittsburgh is grade of High School. She has a great visiting with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mrs. J. E. Wright of Baird avenue

five-thirty or six o'clock it throws her and will return home Sunday evening Miss Mary Tumbleson of Vinton

avenue entertained at dinner Thursday evening Miss Florence Hill of Mackey, Ky., Mrs. William Gemper line of High street and Mrs. Katherine Cook of South Webster.

John Martin of Jackson is visiting his son, John Martin, of \$35 Eighth

Miss Peggy Lawton of this city is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Daniels of Ironton.

Miss Louella Lloyd of this city is looked up, fumbled for her handker-Miss Louella Lloyd of this city is chief, found that she had forgotten like lead champague, Fedya: it goes Sermon—Purity—the week-end guest of relatives and chief, found that she had forgotten like lead champague, Fedya: it goes Sermon—Purity—the week-end guest of relatives and chief, found that she had forgotten like lead champague, Fedya: it goes Sermon—Purity—Suids.

Mrs. Joseph Krause of Ironton

is Fedya, seeing her distress, stooped visiting Portsmouth relatives and over and mopped her shahed face

Mrs. Carleton Smiley and Mrs. Ethel Price of Ironton are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. George Sperry,

.(Irontonian)

Mrs. John Chandler, who has been never understand. It is too lefty for visiting with her parents. Mr. and me to express myself to any one on Mrs. C. L. Huffman and family re- earth," he said to her, caressing her very gently, so as not to disturb the turned to her home in Fortsmouth Pri- flower-like face in his hands for a slumbering Fern. She placed her fin-

Miss Irene Smith went, to Ports mouth Friday to spend the week-end

Mrs. O. W. Stennett of Russell is and stretched her long, graceful Instinctively she felt that there was visiting relatives and friends in

Greenup. Miss Minnie Wiechens entertained several congenial friends with a six o'clock dinner, on Thursday evening, at her cozy apartment on Chillicothe

Stuart Ives of Hamilton will arrive she finished with a laugh. here Sunday morning from a business edge with plaits extended is about Armeo Steel Company of Middletown, the room, as though she would burn to spend a few hours with his parents. A pattern of this illustration mailed Mr. and Mrs. John Ives of 1519 Robinany address on receipt of 10c in son avenue. He will leave in the afternoon for his home . While in Washington Mr. Ives spent a day with his sister. Miss Florence Ives.

> The Progress Club will be entertained for a dinner-party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Stokley on Fifth street.

who has a government position there.

When you want that trunk moved

A complete line of Bath Room Equipment on display at THE GENERAL SERVICE CO

829 Gallia St.

Your Manners

IT IS CORRECT.

When invited to a wedding recepto the home of the bride's parents after the church function.

the guests to fall into line to greet the

For the ushers at a wedding recen tion to introduce to the bride and

the right hand glove. good wishes to the bride.

To make lengthy speeches to the

man in your city and I would like for evening, the hostess served tempting who offers his services in introducing you to publish in your paper whether refreshments. To detain in conversation the mother

> The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints' church will meet for the lenten sewing to lecture to a lot of horses, cows and

~**~** The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity thurch will hold a business meeting in the church social rooms Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Cov erston will lead the devotions. Later

dinner and Martha Washington party The committee of ladies in charge of this delightful affair is Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, chairman; and assistants, The assistants will be Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Breece, Mrs. John Dennison will be addressed in colonial costumes The music will be in charge of Miss Alice Blake and the social part of the program will be in the hands of Mr. C. mucl. This social is in answer to the invitations sent out and is especially

tion is breakfast to proceed at once thought

For women at a wedding reception or breakfast to lar aside their wraps For men at a wedding reception to leave tlieir hats, overcoats and canes in the dressing room.

At a large wedding reception for

IT IS NOT CORRECT. For men at a wedding to keep or

To congratulate the groom at a wedding reception before offering

For a lady at a wedding reception

of the bride at a wedding reception when there is a large gathering.

Monday evening at the home of Misses pigs?" Agnes and Mary McElmurray

in the evening the ladies will be joined by their bushands and families for a

Arthur Siewart and Mr. B. J. and their families. The ladies are

----We go any where and time. Call

THE RETURN TO REALITY

fectively in wiping away the tears

with his own handkerchief. At this

ache for love of her and her beauty.

"Now I am quite all right, Fedya,"

this city of yours, especially at night

time. And I rather suppose I am."

She got into her wraps quickly and

1606 Fifth Street

the tear stains away.

tears of yours, my Gwendala, you will Fedya.

vagon finally brought her back to out.

preparing to entertain three hundred

the perfume you use."

they began to like him better, for they

what he thought of them to their faces. suppose you and your wife are coming to the club tonight," said a red trough in the big stable yard, where away." all the cows, horses, sheep and goals were turned loose on hot summer

day?"

"Club," repeated Billy, "Why I never knew you had one."
"Do you mean to say that you have not observed the invitations flying at

"I wish you would stop talking in riddles and explain to me what you mean by club and invitations flying. unless you are crazy and don't know what you are talking about."

"I am no more crazy than you are

and if you will come over here in the shade I will explain myself more fully. The animals on this farm have for years had what they call 'The Barn-rard Social Club,' which meets in this vard under that wide-spreading clai tree, once a mouth, and when the day is decided upon the clm throws of its dead leaves and lets them fly in all directions to notify members that there will be a club meeting under its branches that night. The day depends upon the weather and the full moon for it is best to have a fine, bright light, free from clouds and wind, so that the audience can hear the speakers plainly.

"Speakers! Who in the world comes

"No person, of course, but the aniens, geese, turkeys and ducks have a club of their own called The Quack and Cackle Club, and they hold their neetings over in yonder old farm lishing Co., Akron, O.

Whiskers." Prince said one day in extiliat large clim tree which is a maje planution of the horses' actions. "I to this one. You must surely attend like you well enough, but I can't stand one of their meetings some night, for Messrs, Hilbert, Anderson, Brown and they are great fun, and when they all e perfume you use."

"As for me." said Major, "I siways get to quacking and cackling you Inricel. lislike whiskers on anything but a would be reminded of a ladies' after-Sido-There Is a Savier, A. A. Ford: noon reception in the city, where Mr. Pierce D. Hilbert, 1. can return the compliment, everyone is talking at once, well, a said Billy, "I should like you well must be going, for it is near milking enough, were it not for your broad time. Ta, ta, I hope to see you at the white teeth and long kleking legs." elub ionight. The time is half after Corner of Fourth and Court Streets At this refort both horses laughed eight. The Rev'd. E. Ainger Powell, Rector to themselves to find that Billy had

"Naunie, did you hear what she given them as good as they sent and said?"

"Yes, Billy, 1 did, and I am sure he was a brave goat to tell would be most interesting to go." "You stay here while I go and in quire more about it," said Billy.

"Very well. I will lie on this pile of p. m. heffer, as she stood by the watering straw and take a nap while you are



Billy walked off and began to look for Shep, as he knew he could give him the best information concerning Hazelbeck. anything that was going on about the will your percentage be tomorrow? farm, since he was never tied up or Remember tomorrow the whole Sun shut up anywhere and so could rove day school is to be at church service at will and talk to any of the stock whenever he felt like it. Billy bleated out Shep's name until

Sunday school? his throat was sore, but no Shep an-"Where in the world can the lert of sermon: "The Christian Ideal dog be?" he mused to himself all out of Greatness." of patience, and he was just about to mals themselves lecture. The chick-look for information from some other quarter when he saw Shep coming over the hill with Violet and Frisky. (Shep tel's Billy more of the club.) Wilhelm.

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Church News

TRINITY METHODIST Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor Sunday School 9 o'cleck, J. T. Breece

Men's Bible Class. Prof. Frank Ap-

Women's Adult Classes, Mrs. W. H. McCurdy and Mrs. J. P. Smith, teach- Postlude-Allegro-Lefchine Wely. eds. Sunday school graded throughout. Preaching at 10:15 o'clock.

Prelude-Fanfare-Theo. Dubois Anthem-Be Joyful in the Lord-Ga for the members of the Ladies' Aid Offertory-Summer Idyl-Rothleder.

Solo-Awake My Soul-Wiegand. Miss Thelma Kidd. Sermon-More than Others-by pustor Postlude-Belgian Murch-S. Charle.

Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, Harold Brassic President . Leader Miss Ladora White. Topic-The Right Hand-Lift Up.

lits every nook and corner into her

laughed, as she showed him how to

gulp down the crystal-cold wind that

On the way home she stopped ser

Arrived at the studio, Gwenda

opened the door and let herself in

As she turned on the lights, Gwenda

The first thing that caught her eye

as she switched on the lights was a

white envelope on her dressing table

addressed to her in her cousin's writ

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whipped about their faces.

silence, then let him in, too.

Her Own Career

(RV. PRVLLIS PUBLITÉS)

The noisy rattling of a milk heart and memory, she followed Fedra

it, and used the back of her hand of- to the head as nothing else can." she

she broke into a radiant smile. a eral times to look up at the semi-

you smile through these woman's fully empty, as she explained

fleeting moment, as he finished wiping ger to her lips to Fedgu, to enjoin his

answered Gweda, merrily, as she was conscious of a strange feeling in

sprang to her feet. She then stood the place which she could not explain.

body to its utmost, flinging her arms something unusual about it, and with

high in the air as she did so. "But it a puzzled look she scanned every cor-

s terribly late. We must go, really her of the room carefully. Then mo-

Fedya, or Fern will be werried about finning to Fedya that she would be

me. She thinks: I am too simple to be back in a moment, she went softly into

then with a last lingering look around ing. She snatched it up eagerly,

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allowed to wander about by myself in her own room.

Jr. E. L. 2:15 p. m. Senior League 6:00, p. m. Class Meering 6:00 p. m. Service 7:00 p. m. Morning Service Voluntary-Spring Song-Affred Hol Male Quartette-Hold Thou My Hand

Service 10:30'a. m.:

-Edmund Kricker, Chester Riggles, Watson Goddard, Walter Wood. Offertory-The Sweet By and By-Ashford. Anthem-The Gate of Jebovah-Porter Sermon - Zerubbabei - Rev. C. E.

Postlude—Ratiste Evening Service Vo'untary—Elevation—Batiste, Selo—Slected—Watson Goddard.

the every-day world, of which she was the exhibitatingly, and Gwenda drew in Offertory-Bercense-Ralph Kinder.

Still a part, and with a final sob she exhibitatingly, and Gwenda drew in Offertory-Bercense-Ralph Kinder.

Anthem—Come Unto Me—Williams. Sermon-Purity-Rev. C. E. Chandler. FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor Sunday School convenes at 2:00

clock a. m. Mr. Frank Kiefer Superintendent, Judge Harry E. Ball, reachsmile which made the man's heart dawn-lit sky, and to dawdle on the er of "Every Man's Bible Class." Miss Rose Wendelken. Superintendent descried streets, for the sheer thrill of Primary Department. The lesson is on "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." "How you seem to me now, as realizing that they were so delightto and has in it a most important lesson for you. Come. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a.

m. on "Lessons in Christian Stewardship" and at 7 p. m. on "The Principle of the Tithe. Junior League at 2 o'c'ock and Mission Study class at 6:15 o'clock.

Midweek prayer service on Wednes day at 7:15 p. m.

MANL Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets. P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Sunday School a 9 a. m. S. S. Guffey aperintendent. H. B. Jordan assist ont superintendent. A. F. Cyfers, tencher of the Meu's Class. A steady increase is noticeable. Help push the attendance and interest by being there Morning worship at 10:30, Junior

the second in the series on Stewardship. A new treatment of an old sub-Junior League at 1 :30 p. m. Fontella

Warman, superintendent. Good teach Epworth League at 6 o'clock, Willinu Scaggs, president. The pastor will lead. This is the fourth study in

text book "Ancient Peoples at new Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Lessons from the Man-hood of Jesus," This is the second special evening for men. Last Sanday night there was a splendid number present. An increase is looked for

Sunday evening. The Columbia Cho-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh B. B. Cartwright, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school,

rus will sing.

10:15 a. m .- Sermon, "Stemming the Jurrent." 6:15 p. m.-Christian Endeavor,

7:00 p. m.-Sermon, "Hope," Special music at all services. Mis-Swanson, organist. The public is cordially invited, Music

Proude-Andante, Romberg.

Preaching 7:39 o'clock. Prelude-Serenade-Schubert Anthem-How Beautiful Upon Mountains-II. E. Nichol. Barilone Solo-Foce to Face-W. C. Hulstend. Sermon-George Washington, the Man.

Charles E. Chandler, Pastor,

Charles E. Libby, Associate Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Anthem-"Must Jesus Bear The Mrs. Margaret Quinn Finney-Organisi Cross Alone"-Gans, Soloist, Alice Mailer. Offertory-"Reverie"-Courtney. BIGELOW Fifth and Washington street

Hensge.

Dolly.

Master".

-Dudley Buck.

Postlude-March in

Solo-"Fice as a Bird"-Dana-Miss Margaret Torges. Postlude--"Gloria Harrison. Junior League at two o'clock Senior League at 6:15.

Preinde-Nocturne-Knight,

differtory-Melody, Jensen.

Postlude-Leopold Syre.

Offertory-Adagio, Lassen.

Me, Lee G. Kratz.

rest.

Anthen-Rock of Ages Cleft for

-P. M.-

Preinde-Cantabibe, Clifford Dem-

Male Quartette-Jesus, Our Master

Postlude-Festal March, Kroeger,

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Holy Communion 7:00 a. m. Classes

infirmed in 1912 and 1913 will make

Confirmation Class for Children 2:30

Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30

in a body and the Rector will deliver

an address appropriate to the occasion.

The general public heartily welcome.

Music for Sunday . A. M.

Organ Prelude-Meditation-J. Valdes

Offertorium-Impromptu in B-flat-

Soloist-Mr. Talmadge Edwards.

Offertorium—Pequena Cancion—Urter

Solo-The Ninely and Nine-Camplor

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Fifth and Washington

When will the whole church be 'in

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-

(a) Idyl-Felton; (b)-March in

Anthem-"That Sweet Story of Old

-Parks. Soloists, Mrs. Lorey and Mr

Quartet-"More Love to Thee"

Lorey, Arthur Kugelman, Henry

Adams-Messrs, John Wilhelm, Fred

Solo-"My Redeemer and My Lord"

Evening worship 7 o'clock, Subject

C-Sainton

Offertory-Air in F,-Flagler.

fint-M. J. Rice.

Sunday school at nine o'clock, W. C

superintendent. What

Anthem-A Prayer-H. Engleman

Prelude—Communion—Torres

Sung by Mrs. H. C. Bugh.

The second Sunday in Lent.

their corporate communion.

your friends.

Church school 9:00 a. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor Eighth and Waller St. George Philip Horst Minister Harry W. Buck, Associate Minister

A. M. Sabbath School 9:00. Morning Service 10:30. Junior Sermon Rev. H. W. Buck. Sermon Rev. H. W. Buck.

P. M. Junior C. 35, 2:00. Intermediate C. E. 6:15. Senior C 15 8 015 Evening Service 7:15. Sermon Rev. H. W. Buck.

Richard Wagner. Anthem-O. Paradise. O Paradise-Paul Ambrose, Soloist, Mrs. B. F. Offertoire-O. Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star-Richard Wagner. Anthem-Sweet and Low-C. Haro'd

P. M. Organ Prelude-Melody in Bb-E. L. Ashford. Soloist, Mrs. W. F. Quinn.

Positude-Tannhauser-Richard Wag-

Offertoire—Sicilian—E. L. Ashford. Gospel Song—Mrs. M. J. Ruggies. Postlude-Alarch-E. L. Ashford. GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave. O. H. Gast, Minister Blade Study at 9 a. m. The lesson "Acts 28:1-16." Paul completes his journey to Rome. Come early, Be on Ben H. Jones, Lee Dec Ferguson

Sup**e**rintendents.

Preaching and communion at 10:10. Baptismul service at the river near he Union street Ferry at 2:30 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. The Evangensite services at 1 p. m. the subject is "The Condition of the Lost or Unsaved," What does the Bible or this year, want does the following say about it? "Hear ye the Lord," "Thus saith the Lord" was the cry of sermon. Subject of senior sermon, the prophet of old. We need a "Thus "The Spirit of the Kingdom." This is said the Lord" today. "Not every one said the Lord" today. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in Heaven." Come early. You are

FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets Chas. R. Oakley, Pastor Chas, R. Oakley paster. C. M. How and, superintendent,

Eilde school 9 a, m Communion and preaching at 10:30, Sermon Subject: "New Evenge ism.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:00. Sermon Subject; "New Testament burch." This is the second of the "hotreh." You will need to come early if you want a seat on the first floor

lood congregational singing, Strangers

are always welcome. Come bring your

NEW BOSTON CHRISTIAN Ohio Avenue Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock, J. C.

Communion service immediately for owing Bible school, Morning preaching service at 10:17

Yelock. Rev. P. E. Britton of Weston, O., will fill the painit at this bour and in the evening at 7:00 o'clock.

First Church Of Christ Scientist Public Library Auditorium Gallia St.

Regular sevrice, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Mind." Golden Text: J Corinchians 2:16. Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? Sunday school, 9 o'clock

Wednesday eve meeting, 7:30, IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

New Boston, Ohio Robert Allhaugh, Pastor Dible Remool, D n. m. Harley Flack, aperintondent.

Subject Wise and Poolish Vir-

ins." Morning sermon, "The Freeness alvation.

Teachers' Congress, 11 a. m Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 p. m. .cader, Marcella Haynes, Subject, New Work Our Committees May Do. Evangelistic services, 7:15. Subject,

a. ini. Subject: "Are You Growing?" us. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Rotarians of Portsalouth will attend this service: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Coort Streets Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister. Morning

All sents are free. Come and bring 9:00 - Dible School, George D. Scudder, superintendent. A. graded school with classes for all ages. Last Sunday saw our best attendance for some five years. Come tomorrow noruing and help us surpass that. A cordial welcome to all who are not attending elsewhere. 10:20-Morning crmon by paster

The Silent Partner."

Afternoou 2:15-Junior Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Bertha DeBoer, Supt. Senier C. E. meets Thursday eve ning at the home of Miss Charlotte

Marsh, 1522 5th-street. Evening 7:00-Sermon by pastor: "A Second Chance.'

Music —.L M.—

Organ-Offertory in R flat: Rood Shepherd's Song, Geibel, March, Diggie. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist

Organ--

Bass solo-"O What Is Man? Beethoven, Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz. Anthem - Rejoice, Lord Jesus,

Meditation, Lacey.

"Sweet By and By," with variaions, Schnecker, Pellte Marche, Dubois. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist,

Vest," Oley Speaks. Authen-"Saved By Grace," Buch. We have been welcoming strangers at this church for over one hundred of sermon: "Making Way Fer The YOUTS.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Cor. Seventh and Gay Sts. E. H. Dailey, Minister

9:00-Sunday school: We want 400 esent. If all United Brethren in the tily would attend we would have six hundred or more,

10:15-Morning worship. "Abiding in Christ." Junior congre gation will meet in Sunday school

0:00- Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. 7:00 - Evening Service. Subject. Present Day Hereslys-Mormonism." A large congregation assembled on

discussion in the Series of Talks on Present Day Heresies. Music for the Day Morning-Prelude-Prelude in B. Plat, J. W.

Offertory - Cradle Song, Walter Spinner. Postlude-March, V. A. Petrali. Anthem -- Great is the Lord, ar-

ranged; obligato soloist, Mr. I. B. Thompson Evening-Prelude-Prayer (on motions from Lohengrin), B. Sulze,

Offerfory-The Twilight Hour, J. S. Fearis. Postlude-March de Fete. Edgar A

Barrell, Vocal solo-Selected, Mrs. E. D.

Dailey. KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

CHURCH Sunday school at 9 o'clock, birthday anniversaries will be ob-

served. Come and enjoy this with us. Our supply pastor, Rev. W. H. Bishon, of Flint, Mich., will be with us and speak after the lesson. Preaching in the evening at 7

o'clock by Rev. Bishop. Let every member be present to welcome him. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve The Junior society will meet Satur-

FIRST TAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Wallet Streets
H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Bible school at 9 a. m. Subject. The Wise and the Foolish Virgins."

day afternoon at 2:80.

Text. Matt. 25:1-10. Morning message 10:30. Subject. "The Work of Faith." Jr. B. Y. P. G. at 2 p. m. Subject What Christ Expects of Us. Good-

Sr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. Subject: Burton.

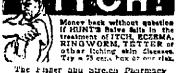
Is There Not Another Way?" Come and hear the Big Male Chorus, If you want a seat in the main audi torium, be on time, or a little before, Prople were going to the Sunday chool gallery last week.

Music for the day:

Morning---

Prelude: "Selection from The Reemption--Gounod. Offertory: "Lamentazione"--Petrici. Postlude: "Marche Religiouse" Couned.

rening-Prelude: "Larghetto" (from Sym-gressing nicely, A great many young



phony in D)-I. Van Beethoven. "Entrancing" Offertory:

Reve Charmant) -- Gaston de Lille. Anthem: "Crown Him Lord of All Wilson.

Postlude: "Marche Heroique"-Fr Schuheri Mrs. Stanton E. Shela, organist.

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST. CHURCH Carrell Stewart Paster

9 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay of Cincinnati will preach. Miss Page will

Sunday school, R. P. Dever superin-

tendent. The Men's Class is one of the live spots in our Sunday school. It offers friendship, brotherhood and instruct-

ion in the Way to any man who will come . 7 p. m. Dr. Barclay will give au illustrated sermon. Do not miss hear-In Darkness." Come, worship with ing Dr. Barclay. Special music.

Dr. Barelay will meet the Sunday

school workers and any others that

care to come tonight (Saturday) at the church at 7 p. m. This will be an informal meeting on Sunday school work.

On Wednesday evening our subject will be "John, the Prophet." Wheelersburg Methodist Episcopal

Church H. A. Kirk, Paster 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, G. E. Koch, superintendent. Let us have not less than 300 out

morning, 10:15 a. m .-- Morning worship. 2:00 p. in.-Men's, meeting. Every man in the community or elsewhere urged to come.

room of church. Rev. Regan, leader, 7:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Every one is urged to attend all serrices of the day and help make them worth while for God.

International Bible Students

Meet in Bible Students' Hall, corner Robinson avenue and Clay streets. 9 a. m. Children's study. 10 a. m. Regular morning study. Subject, "The Doctrine of the Trin-

Dillo. Subject: "Everlasting Fire" and "Everlasting Punishment." Wednesday evening at 7:20, prayer, praise and testimony service.

Soprano solo-"Day Is Dying in the siring to participate in these studies know that they are welcome. The Bible and Bible themes only are studied. All meetings free. No collection

EPISCOPAL

Our church is crowded, but we will take room for you and your friends. Juniors at 1:80. We expect all the preparatory members in their teens be present for training in member-

cening, Uchrews 10:31. Prayer meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Will Yost, Gallia street,

opposite home of E. E. Cooper. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7

Women work in church on Wednes-

W. IL Overstreet, Paster Sunday school at 9 o'clock, H. S. Hanes superintendent. Come oreak last Sunday's attendance Morning worship at 10:15. A special message to new converts. The

with the church and have been buytized.

mouth. Evening gospel message at 7. Sublect. "Will Thou Be Made Whole?" We make no pretentions of being anything at this church, only what we have received and been made through

wening testimony meeting. Be on

OLD TOWN, FRIENDSHIP M. E. CIRCUIT

Preaching at Old Town at 10:20 a. m. Rusiness meeting after preaching service.

THE CHURCH ATTHE TERMINALS Methodist in Name, Inter-denominational in Work and Worship

Sermon to Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., followed by lesson study, both services closing at 11 a. m. Sermon at "The Will of God." Leader, Miss Lois 7:15 p. m., on "Christ's Second Coming." Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gilmore will Evening service at 7:15. Subject: furnish special music. Congregations continue a steady increase. To whatever church you belong, or if to none; come to services tomorrow, and w believe you will then come again.

> Rev. B. R. Reed. Pastor. Evangelistic services all day,

f. B. Anderson of Dayton O.

B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mrs. Williams, president. Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by,

with great interest.

6:45 p. m.-Prayer meeting in rear

Association

A continuation of the study of the Book of Revelation. 7:00 p. m. Bible lecture by J. L.

Friday evening at 7:30, study on srael's Tabernacle service. All interested in Bible study are welcome. No one is ever urged to attend, but Bible Students want all de-

or money solicitation at any service. NEW BOSTON METHODIST

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Evening worship at 7 p. m. Text for morning, John 15: 1-1; for last Sunday night to hear the first

m. in the church. Bring your Pibles

SCIOTOVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

right hand of fellowship will be given to those who have recently united

At 2:30 p. in. the paster will baptize number of candidates in the pool of the First Baptist church of Ports-

the "Redemption that is in Christ" You will enjoy being in our Sunday

hand and enjoy these good things with

Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. M. Nicholson, Minister

Preaching at Friendship at 7:30

John Collins Jackson, Pastor

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Sunday school 9 a. m. Trof. Gen-try. Supt. Preaching, 11 a. m. Dr.

the evangelist. The revival is procopie have accepted Christ and joined. the church. There will be a Men's, meeting Saturday evening from 7 p. m. to S p. in. All men are invited to niend. Dr. Anderson will speak to thera. All the new members are especially invited to attend the morning services. The revival is continuing

The Fisher and Street Pharmack

C. A. Hughes, Paster Morning worship at 9 a. m.

BY BRIGGS



Up To Every Citizen

THAT WOULD BE

AND THEN

MADE A HOLE

UP GOLF AND

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FOOLISH TO THINK OF SUCH A THING

SERIOUSLY - WELL

ETC. ETC. ETC

(Continued from Page One) felt that in the face of a very serious conomic situation it was incumbent on every good citizen irrespective of political affiliations to wish the incoming administration success. As chairman of the Democratic National Committee

RHEUMATISM—RELIEF

From Its Dreadful Pains and Aches, Stiffness, Soreness-

Is properly to be sought in a good blood medicine, because authorities say rheumatism is a blood disease; acid has entered the blood, settling in the muscles and joints. That's what makes the sharp, sudden, shot-like pains, causing you to jump and cringe in agony.

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power. It does give positive relict. Thousands say so. So will you. For a fine laxative take Hood's Pills-

ers of the Democratic minority in both lowing along the same lines as wheat Houses of Congress with the objective cotton, corn and raw products except of helping frame legislation on great that oil was caught later than other of helping frame legislation on great issues as they arise and with the object of referring to the country in 1922 and 1924 all the suggestions of constructive policy that will have been made so that the nation may compare hem with what has actually been done. Blames G. O. P. Negative Attitude

"I hope Mr. Harding will be able to give us a definite and constructive foreign policy because the chaotic con-lition now is the direct result of the negative attitude which the Republicans unfortunately took since they secured control of both House and Senate in the 1918 elections. For instance in the oil business it has been known by those who study statistics that we ure dependent on our exportation of crude oil and by-products. The failact of the cry of 'America for Americans' or political isolation has been rapidly leveloped by the fall in the price of crude oil and in the decline of the purchasing ability of the pipe line com-

"Foreign countries are not buying because they cannot afford to pay the difference in international exchange



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THE NEW COATS AND SUITS FOR SPRING

Await Your Early Selection

There are two important reasons why you should buy early. The near approach of Easter (March 27) and the fact that our stocks are new and the choicest models and materials on the market.

With a mild winter with all indications for a long spring you will see the advantage of buying early.

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New Coats from \$17.50 up. Suits from \$27.50 up

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istration to a strict accountability for all its acts. I am planning the closest kind of cooperation between the Democratic national committee and the leaders of the Democratic minority in both lower along the same lines are wheat TO CLEAR UP UGLY. commodities. I sincerely hope M Harding will evolve some solution for these problems and he will have in his

task the patriotic cooperation of Dem-

Foreign Markets Needed by America

Mr. White talked about the oil busi

iess because he is engaged in it him

self but he added that it was simply

an illustration of the need that Amer-

ica has for foreign markets. The Democratic Chairman states emphatically

ever, he insisted that everything was

and one that would assist in improv-ing economic conditions at home. Mr. White's views about the necessity of

operating with the incoming admin-

by most Democratic committee mem

at least the Democrats will endeavor to assume an attitude of dignified ac-

quiescence rather than partisan com

SOCIETY

Mrs. Charence Kehrer has returned

Members of the Judge Blair Bible

The ludies of the Jewish congrega-

tion planned to hold a card party

Thursday evening, February 24, at the Social Center for the benefit of the

venue went to Cincinnati today to

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats

and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt sure relief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a

jar in the house, ready for instant use.
It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis,

croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia,

headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu-

metism lumbago, pains and aches of

back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the

chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL

PROPERTY ; Elizabeth Harcha, Plaintiff

February 24th, at eight o'clock.

l'emple fund.

spend a few days.

ocrats everywhere." 4

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties everlasting sleep. He was a man nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Unit if America had entered the league of nations confidence would Meutho-Suiphur heals eczema right have been substituted in Europe for the present era of uncertainty. Howup, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of now in Mr. Harding's hands and that Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at the nation would surely approve any Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at temper and was the solution that brought America back to any drug store. It is used like cold lowship. He was true to his friends and solution that brought America back to the position of friendship which she cream.—Adv.

The Country Club dinner last evening in the home of Mrs. Effic M. Walker proved a delightful, success, Istration instead of organizing a po-litical drive for 1922 or 1924 are shared the members having with them Mrs. A. S. Griffin of Cleveland and Mrs. C. G. Petrie of Jasper. Upon arriving. s in town. For the next few months the guests were taken through a merry course of amusement, later being ushcred to the dainty tables, adorned He had a heart of pure gold and a with sweet-peas and hand-tinted cards kindly, loveable father and citizen ing dinner was served by Misses Sura-Louise Walker, Lena Hauck, Violet Candingham and Edna Hauck, during City, Pa., January 11, 1844. His fath Walker's home were Mrs Griffin Mrs Class of the Second Presbyterian Adams, Mrs. J. F. Carr, Messrs. and church will present "The Sewing Cir. Mesdames B. F. Kimble, R. B. Cuncle Will Meet At Mrs. Martin's," in ningham, A. J. McParland, E. C. Mcthe church basement on the evening of

Orson H. Ogier and the hostess. A large number of members of the Woman's Literary Club and their vania Volunteer Infantry July 26 guests assembled at the Y. W. C. A. 1862, as a private He was wounded in the right hip in the battle of Fred toptolood by the contained by the tertained by the social committee. A cricksburg December 13, 1862, by a Mrs. Barbara Brandel of Franklin delightful muslcal program included minute ball. The would disabled him minute ball. The would disabled him n plane number, "To a Fire-fly," by Mrs. J. M. Sieckham; two songs, "The Song of the Soul" and "The Nightin-gale and the Rose" by Miss Bertha Blood, accompanied by Miss Lillian Freund, which received much favorable comment. Miss Lois Gerlach gave two readings, "My Mama Said" and "When the World Bursts Thru." Mrs. A. M. Turner accompanied Mrs. Russell Becker for her pleasing volin solos, "Spanish Dance" and Inlermezzo from "Cavallerla Rusticana." following which Miss Dorothy Goetz gave two readings, "Muster Johnny's nuette Conquered."

Refreshments concluded the afternoon, the club adjourning to meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. Schapiro of side. Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barrett of 1319 Sixth street entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Thursday evening in honor of their sister, Miss Clara Marsh, at home, and their brothers, Mr. George Marsh of Colum bus and Mr. William Marsh of Sciotoville, whose birthday anniversaries fall on the same day. It will be remembered that this occasion brings together annually the members of the families for celebration. The home was made attractive with the use of flowers, the colors predominating being pink in the dining-room and red in the living-room.

Elizabeth Harcha, Plaintiff

VS

C. A. Crabtree, Defendant
In pursuance of an Execution issued
from the Clerk's office of the Court of
Comon Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio,
on the 17th day of Pobrnary, 1921, and
to me directed in the case above named,
I will expose to Sale at Public Auction,
on the premises of Dr. Jos. Gill. at 59
2rd St., Portsmonth, O., in Wayne Town,
ship, Scioto County, Ohio, on Thesday,
the lat day of March, 1921, at 1 o'clock
in the afternoon of said day, the following Goeds and Chattels, to-wit:
One 8 year old dapple gray rosistered
Percheron Stallion, weight 1985 lbs.
Any one interested will find the above
described property at the barn of Dr.
Gill, 513 2rd St., Portsmonth, Ohio.
Terms of Sale: Cash,
Taken as the property of C. A. Crahtirce to salisfy an execution in favor
of Elizabeth Harcha.
E. B. RICKEY,
Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio
Fob. 15-2 Bats. The center of the dining table was arranged with a large cake with three candles, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Violet. and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marsh and sons Clarence and Gerald, all of Sciotoville, Misses Nellie Gowdy, Ida Herms, Callie,: Kate and Clara Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernou Barrett and son Roy at home, who enjoyed the four course dinner. The evening passed delightfully with victrola and

No. 825 for C. & O. Passenger and

Bound Over On First Degree Murder Charge

home on East Fork by his son, Albert await arrival of officers. He was Monday, Feb. 28.

Albert Spence of Danleyton, near Spence, aged 20, and almost instantly brought to Russell and held in jail Russell, Ky. was arraigned yester-killed. The tragedy was witnessed by until Monday, when Squire-Robertson day in Greenup and bound over to the William and Churles Spence, brothers took him to Greenup. He is now held day in Greenup and bound over to me with the grand jury on a charge of first degree of the victim, and his mother, who is in the county jail there to await the King Spence, aged 56 years, was stabled last Saturday evening at his overpowerd by his uncles and held to be in session in Greenup, beginning

Exciting Chase Ends When Ford Overturns And Three Men Are Pinned Under It; Trio Arrested

OAK HILL, Feb. 19 .- William Mc | fused to obey and the chase begin. Chee, "Cap" Miller and a man, whose name the officials say is Yearer were arrested here vesterday afternoon after an exciting chase with the officials, the latter winning out.

The men were in Ford and as they Davis and deputies, who had been to Black Fork on the hunt for a still, called for them to halt. The men re-

Straight up Unilroad street the cars and bottom of a broken quart glass dashed and as they neared the Aetna jar was found in the wrecked ma-Brick, plant, the sheriff's car passed chine, officials say. McGhee is a sonthem. The men attempted to clude the in-law of George Culp, well known officers and tried to turn around, with cattle dealer of this county. Yeager the result that their machine overneared the livery barn here Sheriff turned, pinning the men beneath it. By this time a large crowd had col- bought the Sonne farm near Clay! lected and the men were taken and placed in the jail a few feet away, against the men today.

mained until he retired from active

Team

Selby Culls 35

Selby Vets 20

Excelsiors 25

Wholesalers 21

Invincibles 18

Pear Cats 19

Wolves 9

Bankers 12

Doctors S

Allies 8

Standard Supply 6 29

three games from the High School

Faculty last night, the scores being

17 to 21, 21 to 10, 21 to 19. The

Faculty played a snappy game all the

way through. Prof. Eccles and Prof.

Apple being the stars, but not a good

was as much up on his toes as if it

had been a baseball game in the In-

dustrial league. J. P. Wiles was in

the best form he has been this season,

putting them nicely to the back line.

other player's ball.

Selhy

(Cupt.),

The lineups were:

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TEMPLE TONIGHT

Big Western Feature

"SKYFIRE"

Wheeler and Conrad Roth.

Conrad Roth broke into the game

enough game to win. Joe Brennan

High School Faculty . 17 , 13

is also married, and, with Miller, had lately came from West Virginia and

Charges probably will be preferred

DEATH CALLS COL. ALEX ALTSMAN

News of the passing away of Col. | tion of Mr. Peebles, Mr. Altsman came | children, Mrs. Minnic L. Clare, of this Alex Altsman, who died Friday after- to Portsmouth, going with R. Bell & noon at the home of his son-in-law Co., and remained there until 1875. and daughter, Rev. and Mrs., Nate B. when they closed out their business. Crabtree, of Stanford, III., with In 1876 he became a salesman for the whom he had resided since the death C. P. Tracy & Co. with whom he reof his wife several months ago, was sorrow. He had been in declining health this firm thirty-two years. for sometime, but the immediate cause of death was paralysis. He suffered the fatal stroke at the noon hour yesterday, and several hours later it resulted in his death, with his son-in-

law and daughter at his bedside. Col. Altsman's body will leave Stanford at S o'clock tonight and will arrive here Sunday noon over the N. & W. The body will be taken to the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clare of Scioto Trail, where the funeral serices will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Chandler wil ave charge of the last rites.

W. B. Altsman of this city, his son, left yesterday afternoon for Stanford, in response to a message announcing the critical illness of his father, who passed away before his arrival there. Col. Allsman was one of the city's best known and most beloved citizens, and a truly good man passed to his reward when he closed his eyes in noted for his congeniality and sunny disposition and was always ready to entertain friends with a good story. He had aready fund of them and was happiest when he was surrounded by a coterie of friends and he was able to tell his latest joke. He was a man who possessed a remarkably even temper and was the soul of good fel-

never violated a trust they reposed in him. While he had not been in good health for several years, he never lost his ingratiating smile and his hearty handshake. Mr. Altsman was a memher of the Hammer Club, where the news of his passing away was learned with deep regret. He was progressive, sympathetic and forgiving. He never harbored a grudge because he always saw the sunshine and not the cloudswhich marked the places. The tempt- passed into the valley of the slandows when he answered the final summons. Alex Altsman was born in Alleghens

which Harold Walker played a beauti- er was Abraham Altsman and als ful program of piano music. Among mother's name was Nancy McFeely. those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. His father was a native of Lancaster there appeared to have a streak of county, and his mother of Fayette Petrie, Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Mrs. Chris county, Pa. He was one of fourteer Heer, Mrs. T. B. Lawson, Mrs. Anna children, Mr. Altsman attended school at Allegheny City. He engaged in work first in a carriage factory, and followed, various other occupations Coy, J. C. Sears, Charles Hauck, W. L. until 1861 when he went into the shoe Bayless, George D. Selby, John Flood, store of R. C. Loomis & Co., in Pittsburg, staying there eight years. Hit enlisted in Company C, 123rd Pennsylso he was unfit for military service thereafter. The ball, which was im bedded in his body, was not extracted until January 29, 1863. Mr. Altsman was married August 2

1860, to Victoria LaClair, of Uniontown, Pa. Her parents were natives of France, Mrs. Altsman died September 5, 1920. . After his army service, Mr. Altsman

was promoted to a salesman by his employer, traveled in Scioto county and first became acquainted with the people of this section in that manner Mr. John G. Peebles was a friend of Next Door Neighbor" and "The Co- Mr. Loomis, visited his store in Pittsburg and became acquainted there with Mr. Altsman, this leading to Mr. Altsman coming to Portsmouth to re-

Starring the favorite Neal Hart R. C. Loomis discontinued business in 1869 and on the recommenda-

city; Mrs. Alice D. Crabiree of Stanford, Ill. and Wm. B. Altsman, of this city. One sister, Mrs. Mary Newell. of Pittsburg also survives.

Mr. Altsman was an Odd Fellow, a member of the G. A. R., and of the carned of in Portsmouth with deepest life four years ago after being with Commercial Travelers. He was a faithful member of Bigelow church. Mr. Altsman is survived by three and was a life long Republican.

other hand, were all there with bells

14, 21 to 3. Lorey played a brilliant

game and C. P. Hauck handled the

even better than usual.

hang one to first place?

The line ups were:

and Lorey.

ball like a veteran; Eddie Hock served

These victories give the Culls a long

lead, but when, on Washington's

birthday, they meet the Invincibles, it

will be the last time they will appear

with their regular team, as Eddie

Hock and Roger Selby will be leaving

town. The question is: With a crip-

Selby Culls:, N. B. Griffin (Capt.),

Bear Cats: Rac Selby (Capt.), Wil-

Freeman, Hock, Hauck, Roger Selbs

linms, McCurdy, Pearce and Harris.

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The Selby Vets won two out of pled team, will they still be able to

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as a preventative and emergency modi-cine." The above statement from Mrs. E. Vonderhae, having charge for the past five years of the obstatrical department of one of the largest hospitals of the entire South and Middle West. She is likewise one of the best known in her profession.

profession.

J. Q. Cook of Frankston, Texas, says:
"I suffered with a cough as the result
of influenza from October to Anril: I
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Beat Troop 3

The Sciotoville Bantam Baskethall team made a profitable trip to Portsmouth yesterday, for they went back with the scalp of the strong Troop 3 team, by the score of 23 to 11.

Walden was in rare form, shocting six field goals, and three fouls. Had on, as the scores show, 21 to 5, 21 to quard did almost as well, shooting four field goals. Troop 3 shot and shot for the basket, keeping it at their end of the floor most of the time, but couldn't find it.

.The line-ups were: Sciotoville - Hacquard, Walden Boyd, Dever and Taylor. Troop 3-Raymond Saddler, Hunter, Selby Saddier, Donohoe and Fettermeyer. •

Field Goals-Walden 6, Hacquard 4, R. Saddler 2, Feltermeyer 1, Hunter 1. Foul goals-Walden 3, R. Saddler 1 S. Saddler 1; Fettermeyer 1.

Sciotoville Wins

. In the Sciotoville gym Friday afternoon the New Boston eighth grade girls' five lost a 7 to 2 game to the Sciproville eighth grade girls.

THE MOVIES



An Enjoyable Program is Offered at . The Eastland Theatre Tought, the Last Time When Pathe Presents "The Money Changers" With Roy Stewart. Also Blackford, Baritone Soloist in a New Reportoire of ongs-Ford Sterling in "A Ball room Romeo" and The New Pathe Re-

Program Tonight A-Overture, Eastland Orchestra.

B-Pathe Presents "The Money hangers' with Roy Stewart. C—Pathe Review.
D—Ford Sterling in "A Ballroom

omeo"—Full of laughs. E—Blackford, Baritone Soloist. Powerful, thrilling and, in the same breath, tender, exquisite, can truth-fully be said of "The Money Chang-ers," which closes its three night en-

gagement at the Eastland tonight is Benjamin B. Hampton's newest fever heat. and we think, the greatest production. He and Upton Sinclair wrote the story around a theme contained in Mr. Sinclair's novel of the same name. The picture commands interest at rquisite and tender of the three.

the very start, quickly plunging into the story, which introduces characters in New York's high society and then shifts to Chinatown. To expose the drug gang is the ambition of an alert young newspaper

reporter, whose articles have caused a falling off in sales and thrown fear into the ring's leaders. The action leads fast and furiously up to a climax that for thrills and suspense sets your blood pounding and your nerves throbbing. It stirs your emotions to

"The Money Changers" also is not



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18-7t to the stage part for it shows many things that could not be will be a serial and a comedy farce,

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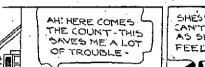
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Our New Testament Library

By John Collins Jackson

Jewish Church, III:10, describing a

with which this daugerous herette as he tained it, so far as among men, and in was regarded in England, grasped, the small Greek Testament, which he had ancient times, attainment was possible."

It is the first letter to the church at Thessalonica, which light at hand us we entered, and said: In this little book is contained all the pinnacle of religious writings, we well wisdom of the world." In Ewald's come this witness to the fact that, the little world war, is the oldest writing of the New Testament.

History of Israel, speaking of the history of Israel, speaking of Israel, s toric development of that people who is superior to the rock of all other recave us our Old Testament, this man, ligiouists—one who is even yet rated ignatty applied to them. It was choswho was accused of scepticism in his by some as an enemy, himself being day, (1:4) says: "The aim in Israel's the judge, bistory is perfect religion: a goal What, then, are the 27 volumes of

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clearly discerned from the beginning. They are not there arranged according and then pursued through centuries of to their order in age. The episties are concerning those matters which have sible to forget the noble enthusiasm ness in the difficulties, and with the utmost firm older than the gospels; or the Acts and been fulfilled among us, even as they with which this dangerous heretic as he tailed it, so far as among men, and in the sexualished the fact that St. Paul's from the beginning eye-witnesses and from the beginning eye-witnesses and from the beginning eye-witnesses and from the beginning.

history is perfect religion: a goal What then are the 27 rolumes of which all aspiring nations of antiquity our New Testament library, and how made an attempt to achieve; which did we get them? It was through a me-the people of India, and the long course of time that they were se-

Number Four

Persians, for example, really labored lected from many more of their kind, ing in Him who is the subject of all to attain with admirable devotion of and were finally combined into the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the clearly discorned from the beginning. They are not there arranged according inst. Forasmuch as many have taken in the follows. The author of Luke because the clearly discorned from the beginning. They are not there arranged according these many have taken in the follows. The author of Luke because the follows. The author of Luke because the follows are not there arranged according to the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows. The author of Luke because the follows. The author of Luke because the follows are not there are not there are not the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows. The author of Luke because the follows are not there are not there are not the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows. The author of Luke because the follows are not the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows. The author of Luke because the follows are not the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows are not the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows are not the convenient form of a one-volume book. The author of Luke because the follows are not the convenient form of a one-volume book.

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to the shepherds on the night of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. The four gospels, which are but four versions of the one and only gospel, are appropriately placed first in the com-bined New Testament library, usher ministers of the word it seemed good to me also, having traced the course of all things accurately from the first, to write unto thee in order most excellent Theophilus, that whou mightest know the certainty concern-

en from the salutation of the angels

large number of others, so-called, cospel according to the Hebrews; the cospei of the Twelve Apostles: 'cter gospel; the Egyptian gospel; the the Thomas gospel; the Proterangel ium of James: the Acts of Pilate; Valentinus' gospel: Marcion's gospel: the gospel of Eve; the gospel of Judas:

the Grent and Little Questions of Mary'); the gospel of Telelosis."

"The gospel according to the Hebrews" was the only one of these brews' was the only one of these puted authorship is worthy of further which was generally received and relled on by the early church in addition to our four gospe's. Most of the others were late apperphal works, gathered largely from legends and imaginary materials. imaginary materials, unhistorical in character. But they serve to show how numerous were the religious productions of the times, and they confirm Luke's statement on that point. In reading them one readily perceives why they were not accepted perma-They are iff no way comparvantage of apostoric authority, two of of the business.

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REAL FLESH

on their intriusic merits as to which Was In Ironton of the multitude of religious writings could be admitted to this booor. It is the writing concerning Mary: (also reasonably certain that our four gosthe Grent and Little Questions of pels were acknowledged and in common use in the churches, before the close of the second century. Their re-

of the A. A. Hanson grocery store on West Second street recently bought by Fulion Handrickson, was completed able to opr four gospels. Besides this Friday when the deal was finally our four gospels had the great ad-closed and the new owner took charge

Matthew and John, and the other two that he has retained the same staff of to two companions of the aposiles, viz., Mark the associate of Peter, and Luke. Mr. Hendrickson amaged Saturday When it came to collecting courteous treatment they have rethe New Testament hooks for a sacred ceived at the store in the past. Mr. canon, there could be little question Hanson has also consented to remain for a time and assist in conducting the

Seriously Ill

Il with influenza at his home in Cameron, Okla.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for about thirty years, and certainly ought to know by this time what a good medicine it is." says Mr. T. L. Bostier, a well-known farmer of this place. Mr. Bostier has passed his three-score-and-tenth year but declares his health. ceived yesterday by his sister. Mrs. Arthur Finch, of Eighth street.

To Resume

IRONTON, Feb. 19 .- Full operations will be resumed next week by the Belfont Iron Works. The plant has not been operating in full for some time but Monday the nail mill will go on. Wednesday the galvaniz-

The distance don't make any differ-

Mitchell Is Fined

Clay Milchell, who was taken into ustody Friday afternoon by Sheriff Rickey following his conviction in Sunicipal court on a charge of fighting Day Heresies, will be the subject to Clyde Evans, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully manufacturing ntexicating liquor when later brought sefore Squire G. A. Salvely of Morgan ownship, at a session of court beld at

BY GEORGE McMANUS

The magistrate imposed a fine of \$1,000 and costs, but released the defendant upon the payment of \$700 and

Two stills were captured and considerable liquor was found, buried at arious points on a farm occupied by ditcheil at Big Run, West Side, re cently in a raid by the sheriff and Clyde Evans was arrested at the time and fined for participating in the opcration of the distilling plant.

ness visitor to Ironton Friday.

RIVER NEWS The gauge at S a. in. Saturday

showed the Ohio river had a stage of 20.3 feet at this point.

the return trip to Pittsburgh.

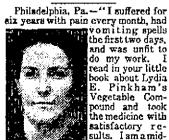
The Greenwood passed up night with the biggest trip of the sc . son and the General Wood cleared t. local wharfboat Saturday morning on

The Tacoma is due down for Cincinnati at 11 a. m., Sunday and the Greenwood is scheduled to lay here over Sunday night, departing for the Queen City at 5 a. m., Monday.

SHOOTS SELF THROUGH HEART president of the Cincinnati Appraisal Company, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

YEARS

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nati marks the first round trip by

SUNDAY NIGHT'S TOPIC IS MORMONISM -

Mormonism, the second in the series day night at the United Brethrea of Sunday evening talks on Present church. be discussed by Rev. E. H. Dailey pastor of the United Brethren church

corner of Seventh and Gay streets. On last Sunday evening a large con gregation was present to hear the disenssion of Christian Science, and so much interest is being shown in the remaining topics to be discussed as to warrant the anticipation of enpacity rowds throughout the Series.

In addition to a brief, but thorough explanation of the religion of the "Latter Day Saints," the speaker will give out a great deal of first hand in formation gleaned during a two months' speaking engagement in Mormon communities throughout the

There will be the usual preliminary song service. The choir will 'sing a special anthem and Mrs. Verda Miles Dailey will sing a solo. You will enjoy the hour from seven to eight Sun

POSTPONE RAILROAD HEARING CHICAGO-Railway Labor Board postponed hearings on national agree ments to March 1, and granted B. M. lewell, employes' representative, until March 10, to prepare rebuttal

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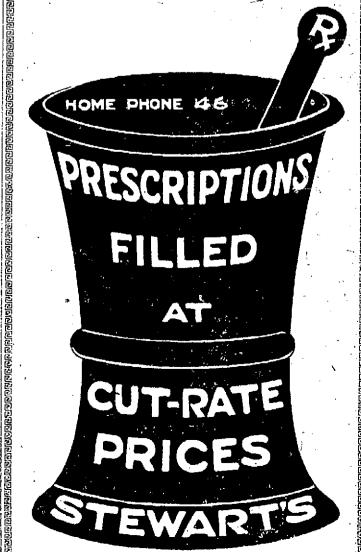
The trouble I had started with "The trouble I had started with amall plumples on my face and body.

The pimples feetered and when I would squeeze them they would dry and scale.

They inched something fierce, and I lost a lot of rest coratching them.

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Beauty Parlour, 715 Chillicothe St.

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FOR SALE - Baby carriage, 420 FOR SALE-By owner, good fiveroom cottage, large lot, cellar, cistern, gas, good outbuildings. Pho

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acres cleared, 9 acres bottom, bal-

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FOR SALE—All new goods, rubbers

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> Merle O. Duduit. 19-1t FOR SALE-Or trade Oldsmobile S cylinder. Will sell on easy terms or trade for light truck. Phone 2347.

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows, 4126 19-3t Monroe St., New Boston . . FOR SALE-All new, one bruss bed, combination range, two dressers,

one was heater, one coal heater. Inquire 1635 6th St., between 1 and 3 p < m: * FOR SALE-Two Buick touring cars, with or without winter top. First

class condition. Phone 2264-Y. 19-2t FOR SALE-Graham flour for brown bread. Portsmouth Meal & Feed Mills, 435 Front St. Phone 109.

OBITUARY Mrs. Cynthia Ann Recves

Everlasting sleep about 8:45 o'clock Friday night came to Mrs. Cynthia Ann Reeves at Hempstead hospital where she had been a patient since a serious fall she suffered two weeks ago today. She fell in the rear yard of the Portsmouth Hotel on Front street and suffered a broken hip. On not able to stand the shock and she steadily grew worse until the final summons came last night. Her daugh full grown, cheap. King's Art Gallers and brother were at her bedside when the end came.

Mrs. Reeves was born at Pond Creek, July 15, 1858. She was a daugh ter of the late Joseph and Mary Carter. The father died at the home on the West Side and the mother died in The father died at the home on Portsmouth. Mrs. Reeves was the widow of William Reeves who died wenty years ago in this city. Reeves spent practically all of heatmarried life in Portsmouth,

Mrs. Reeves is survived by two daughters, Emma and Nellie Reeves of Cincinnati, a brother George Car-ter and a sister, Mrs. Emma Ward. both of 1112 Front street. She Phone 619-L. 17-6t leaves a nicee, Mrs. Henry Skidtrore FOR SALE-5 room house on Summitt and three nephows, Frank Ray and St., water, gas, bath, large lot: Forrest Ward. Mrs. Reeves had lived for some time

you are interested in a bargain call at 226 Fourth street (rear.) The deceased was a member of All bargain—i room cottage, 78th St. Saints' church. The body was removed from the hos-

> Miss Loura Riley Death at 6 o'clock this morning claimed Miss Laura Riley, aged 19.

house on Hill arranged for 2 house on Hill arranged for 2 who passed away at her home, 1016 families, water, gas, bath, electric larrisonville avonne, New Boston, ity, 2 balls, house built 4 years. She was ill sometime ago with influ-Price \$6150. Phone 2152-R. R. W. enza and never fully recovered from 2-18-tf it, complications causing her death. In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs FOR SALE-Fine Mah, Player Piano. Riley she leaves a sister, Olive and a brother Elva. Miss Riley was a sweet and amiable young woman and will be missed. The funeral services will be held Tuesday and interment will be in Greenlawn.

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718 Third. Phone 1174-G. 2-18-tt FOR RENT-Furnished room, Phone 440-33. FOR RENT - 3 and 4 room unfur

Phone 2107-L. FOR RENT-Garage. 1926 19th St Phone 2135-Y. FOR RENT-5 room flat. Phone

FOR RENT room flat with use of bath man and wife preferred. Inquire McCall's, 1329 17th_St. 18-36 FOR RENT-3 room flat, first floor bath, gas, electricity. 2019 18th. Phone 2152-R. 2-18-t£

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5000 ENVELOPES S15

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Rent to party with two small chil-19-2t

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19-3t rooms, bath and electricity, 327 Third street. FOR RENT-Farm on Long Run pay-

Clifford; good barn and outbuild-

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FOR RENT-2 nearly furnished rooms for light house keeping. Veranda, all conveniences, 1615 Rob-15tf

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ater or on 11th street, between Lawsen and Hutchins, Phone 1271 17.3 LOST-Ladies' Knight Templar pin LOST-Black suede slipper between Chillicothe and Union on Third 121-7

phone 364-Y.4

LOST-Leather driving gloves, Finder

palmist and clairvoyant. Do not be discouraged because others have fulled to help you. She can and will A trial will convince, 4014 Rhodes Ave., 3rd house from Center, St. New Boston, Ohio.

Oats: May 45%; July 46%. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 19-(CLOSE)-Pork: May 20.95. Lard: May 12.02; July 12.37. Ribs: May 11.20; July 11.55. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Feb. 19-Wheat 1.35 @ 1.96; corn 70 @ 71; oats higher 47 4932; Rive firm 1.54 @ 1.55. Petatoes shipped early Ohios 2.25 @ 2.50 per 120 pound sack. Hay steady 16.00 @ 23.00.

> LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI

@ 13.00; fair to good 8.00 @ 12.00; common and large 5.00 @ 8.00. Sheep: Receipts none; steady; good o choice 4.00 @ 4.50; fair to good 2.50 @ 4.00; common 1.0 0@ 2.00; bucks 1.00 @ 3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 8.50 @ 9.00; fair to good 7.50 @ 8.50; seconds 7.00 @ 7.50; enu-

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Feb. 19—Cattle: he-ceipts 1,000; compared with week ago beef steers 50c to 75c higher; good io choice, she stock 25c to 50c hogher;

10e lower; others steady to strong with resterday's average; good c'ear desirable 100 to 120 pound pigs mostly

fat sheep 50c to 1.00 higher; feeder lumbs 25c to 50c lower.

MARKET

bickens 32 to 34. Sweet potatoes: Virginia kila dried 1.75 to 1.80.

The market for raw sugar was quick today, a though considerable sugar was offered at the last paid price of 40 sc

The demand for refined was less active and prices closed at 7.50 for fire granulated. The futures market was higher

Trading was light and closing prices were unchanged to S points higher; Mar. 4.98; May 5.23; July 5.44; Sept.

palet.; middling 13.20.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Liberty books closed: 3148 91.22; first 48 \$126; second 48 \$6.80 bid; first 448 \$128; second 417's \$6.76; third 417's 90.01; fourth 417's \$7.00; victory 357's 97.38; victory 4%'s 97.40.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-The nettal condition of clearing house banks and

day at 613 Chillicothe street. You are cordially invited to attend these demonstrations. The Duck Run Cil & Refining Co.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

and shippings in a very large volume was resumed at the opening of today's short stock market session. Within the first few minutes losses of 1 to points were registered by Royal Dutch, General Asphalt, Mexican Petroleum Pan-American Petroleum and Atlantic Gulf and West Indies. The latter at 40% established a new low quotation for the current movement. Motors and their subsidiaries were lower, as well as leathers and railway . equipments Rails reflected support, especially coalers and transcontinentals. on London was unchanged frem yester day's late setback-

Shorts made free use today of furth er unfavorable developments affecting the oil and shipping stocks. Advice from Mexico precipitated declines of 1 to 4½ points in Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum and various domestic and European issues. Atlantic Gulf added 532 points to yesterday's severe setback. The entire list became unsettled, steels, equipments motors, leathers and textiles losing 1 to 4 points. In most instances prices celpts 3,500; strong; heavies 8.75 & of the week were made. Rai's were 9,50; packers and butchers 10,00 & comparatively strong but trading in 10.25; stags 5.00 @ 5.75; heavy fat that group was nominal. Irregular saws 6.0 0@ 7.00; light shippers 10.50 comparatively strong but trading in 10,25; rallies on short covering marked the @ 10.75; pigs (110 pounds and less) later dealings. The closing was heavy, 8.00 @ 10.00. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

CLOSING PRICES

merican Beet Sugar 48 tmerican Can 29% American Car and Foundry 123 American Locomotive 84% merican Smelting and Refg 4278 American Sumatra Tobacco SG American T. and T. 1001/s Anacouda Copper 3831 Atchison 823 Baldwin Locomotive 893k Bethlebem Steel "B" 5743 mon 5.00 @ 6.00. Chesapeake and Obio 60

New York Central 72 Norfolk and Western 1041's

ance top 9.75; bulk 200 pounds down 9.40 @ 9.65; bulk 220 pounds up 8.90 @ 9.25; pigs 10c to 15c higher; bulk decirable 100 to 15c higher; bulk

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb 19—Butter higher, creamory extras 4714; standards 4614. Eggs lower; receipts 16 778 cases; irsts 34; ordinary firsts 30 to 31; at mark cases included 32 @ 33.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19-Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 40; extra firsts 39; Ohio firsts new cases 3812; old cases 3S; western firsts new cases

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Sugar futures losed stendy; sales 500 tons; Max 1.98; May 5.23; July 5.44; Sept 5.63

for Cubes, cost and freight, equal to 5.64 for centrifugal.

COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Cotton 504

CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES

Alsike prime cash 15.50; Mar. 13.00 NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Selling of oils Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.80; 1919) 2.90; (1920) 3.00; Feb., Mar.

Apr. and May 3.00; July 3.30. CHICAGO, Feb. 10-(CLOSE)-Wheat: Mar. 1.70; May 1.60. Corn: May 70%; July 72%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2714 Corn Products 70% rucible Steel 94% General Motors 14 reat Northern Ore Cifs 30 bid Goodrich Co. 38 nt. Mer. Marine pfd 5114 Kennecott Copper 1814 Mexicun Petroleum 15836

Northern Pacific 83% Pure Oil 34% Pennsylvania 401/8 Reading 761/4 Rep. Iron and Steel 67% Sinclair Oil and Refining 24 Southern Pacific 78% Southern Railway 21% Studebaker Corporation 601's

Texas Co. 4315 Pobacco Products 5412 Union Pacific 12043 United States Rubber 60% United States Steel S058 Utah Copper 5214 Westinghouse Electric 45%

Willys-Overland 7%

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. Service common 2.48 66 2.53. Do preferred 69% or 70. Pure Oil common 34%. GRAIN AND

CLOSING PRICES ON OHIG STOCK

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Reports that the southwest wheat helt is well watered as a result of yesterday's rain and snow, continued to have a bearish effeet on the market today. There was free selling by local traders at the start, but on the break commission houses became good buyers and the surplus was taken off the market. Prices shot upwards when the local element became sellers. Fear of a return of crop complaints had some effeet on the sentiment. After starting unchanged to be lower, with first quotations for March at 1.663 to 1.67 and May 1.57 to 1.5715, there was a rally which carried prices above yeserday's finish, then a setback, after which prices started to ascend.

PROVISIONS

Corn prices seemed affected by the movement in wheat. After starting unchanged to ac lower, with May at 6912 to 6934, there was some fair luxing by a cash house to remove hedges against sales to the seaboard and after slight falling off there was a recorthe previous close.

The close was firm, prices being 2c to 23% net higher, with March 1.70 to 1.70% and May 1.00%. ry which carried the market above 1.70 to 1.76% and May 1.60 og 1.60%.

start, but soon became affected by the other cerea's. After opening 1se to ic higher, including May at 4512 to 15%, there was a setback and then a Provisions seemed to suffer by the ection in grains despite strength in hogs and quotations were unchanged to 10c lower.

Outs showed some strength at the

The fluish was 1sc to the higher, 550; Sept. 7.78, with May 70% to 70%. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, O. Feb. 19—Wheat cash 1.93; Mar. 1.91; May 1.8212.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 18-Hogs: Re-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Cattle: Receipts 250; steady; steers good to choice 7.00 @ S.50; fair m good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.00: helfers good to choice 6.50 60 S.00; fair to good 5.50 @ 5.50; common to fair 3.50 @ 5.50; cows good to choice 5.00 @ 6.00; fair to good 4.50 @ 5.00: cutters 3.50 @ 4.50. Calve slow and steady; good to choice 12.00

other grades steady; canners and entters 25c to 50c lower; bulls steady calves 25c lower; stockers and feeders iOc to 75c higher; spots showing more Hogs: Receipts 10.000; lights mostly

0.25 @ 9.50. Sucep: Receipts 6,000; mostly direct; compared with week ago; fat lambs and yearlings 25c to 50c higher;

CHICAGO

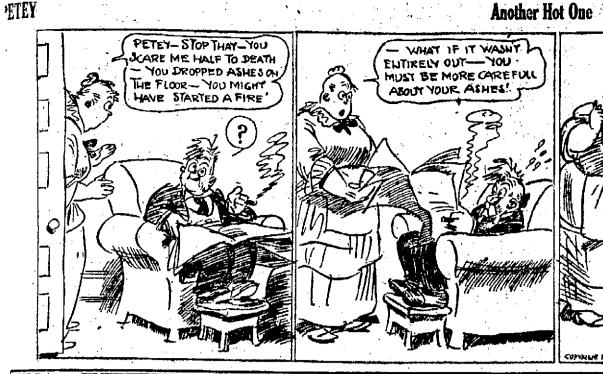
Live poultry unchanged. CLEVELAND

Live poultry: Roosters 22; spring

COFFEE

Corn cash 74; eats cash 47; harey that they hold \$11.722.376 reserve in the they hold \$11.722.376 reserve in excess of legal reserved a decrease of \$7,025,180 from last week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 615-16; futures steady; Max.







S'MATTER POP

He Didn't Know Maw Was A Prestidigitator

BY C. M. PAYNE

BY C. A. VOIGHT



This Is Awful, P. H. S. Bows To Sciotoville High

Sciotoville high school boy's basket- rooters and the large crowd of Scioto- lineups win 99 times out of 100 clashed with night in the local gym and went home victorious, winning 20 to 18.

through the P. H. S. five man defen sive almost every time they attempted the team. to bring the hall down the floor. The sheeting and all around playing of the S. H. S. won the approval of the big crowd a few minutes after they started their playing. Their close giarding is what proved so effective against the P. H. S. scoring machine

The P. H. S. five playing with Ogler and Doll regulars, out of the lineup along with Frowing and Wallace, subs put up the best game possible but that same was not good enough to win from such a well conched team as S H. S., where Coach Miller has worked wonders with the material in the

The shooting of Brock and Powell took the crowd off its feet at times Brock shooting the oval through the toop from almost any position on the floor. Rowell and Edwards starred at following up shots, the locals falling down particularly in this phase of the

Schirrmann and Gulker played best for the locals. Gulker making one shot from below the Sciotoville fou line. P. H. S. scored first on a fou! but S. H. S. soon matched it and steadily added field baskets, keeping al ways in the lead. The first half ended 13 to 9 in favor of P. IL S. Referee Dall called eight fouls on Center Edwards of Sciotoville for batting the ball just as it left his hands instead of waiting until it was in the air. The game was enlivened by the school spirit displayed by the P. H. S.

ball five playing a game that would ville team backers who had enough yells to match the yells put forth by Schirrmann R. F. Brock ended gloriously for Sciotoville, who Cramer. C. Edwards will represent Scioto county in the Gulker. R. G. Brown Sciotoville played a brand of basket-ball that swept the Red and Blue five Athens in two weeks, P. H. S. with-Substitutions: Manning for Moritz, off its feet, the visitors crashing drawing from the tournament on ac- Brant for Cramer. count of the weakened condition of

P. H. S. plays a return game at Gulker 1, Heer 1. Sciotoville next Tuesday night. The Foul goals: Brock 3, Schirrmann 6.

Substitutions: Manning for Moritz,

Field goals: Brock 4, Powell 4, Edwards 3, Brown 2, Schirrmann 4

Selby's Bowling League

	night the Leather Grippers won two	l
	from the Trimmers and tied the third	l
	one. This game will be played over	ı
	at the end of the season. The p'ayers	ı
	of both teams were not in their usual	l
	form the totals of the first two games	ı
	not reaching the 700 mark. The Mes-	
	sengers and Tackers also met for three	
	games the Messengers being sent home	ł
٠	with three defeats chalked up against	
	them on the score board. The Tuckers	
	took the first game by more than a 100	
	pin margin. Spence was high total	
į	man with 502. The scores:	ľ
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ł	Trimmers— ,			- 1
	Knapp 118	127	175	420
•	H. Hobstetter 116	145	106	367
	Johnson 122	142	146	410
	H. Pressler 153	130	177	460
•	Miller 135	134	123	362
	Totals 644	670	727	2059
i	Leather Grippers-			
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	Leather Grippers—	•			
	Bendine!li	187	128	109	374
	Gildea	140	178	148	460
	Doll	132		163	295
	Schwoeble	139	114	_	253
	Huber	150	140	103	462
1	Hauck		120	144	264
ĺ	Totals	698	1689	727	2104

In the Selby Bowling League last Messengers-Prosch 173 148 141 462 Collis 166 148 146 460

Davison Moore	134 128	109 157		363 461
Totals	155	$\frac{167}{729}$	134 717	456 2202
Spence	169	139	19+	502
J. Sikes	168	155 163	$\frac{153}{127}$	476 429
Doc Reeg Marple	$\frac{202}{187}$	146 · 153	116 158	404 408

.Totals S65 756 748 2363

be staged by the Columbus Athletic started out like a sure winner and for nan frequently stood toe to toe and Club here tonight. Wilbur Moyer, five rounds had Brennan in a bad way, swapped punches. It was some fight Rushville, and John Tallman, Columhus, and Sid Smith, Columbus, and

WRESTLING SHOWS.

Young Henderson, Akron, will meet or

Getting Free Medical Advice



CIRCLEVILLE VS. P. H S. TONIGHT

Sciotoville Vs. New Boston

Tonight at 7:30 the Sciotoville high funtil the last minute of the play is chool girls' basketball team will meet over, as the two teams are about eventhe New Boston five on the former's ly matched.

from the first sound of the whistle Duvendeck and Walden.

S. H. S. will select its players from The game promises to be exciting Sloan, Belont; Halstead, Alexander the following: Kent, Moore, Purdy.

Baker Will Rejoin Yankees

first "play ball" of the 1921 scason.

Joe Keiley, Yankee scout, and Baker met yesterday at a local hotel by appointment and thrashed over the en- cision in 10 days."

Regarding the chances of the batting third for the New York Yankees to come through this year, Yankees, with the mighty Ruth fol- Baker is optimistic. "It looks like a lowing, when the umpire calls the real club," he said, "I would like playing under Huggins, and I want to play this year and will give my final de-

Brennan Is Awarded Decision

As predicted by well-posted fight But Martin could not keep up fans, Bob Martin was on his feet at whirlwind pace and Brennan graduthe end of his 15 round tilt with Bill ally forged ahead. However Martin COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19-Clif Brennan in the Garden in New York made a splendid showing and is one of Binckley, Ohio heavy-weight wrestling last night. Brennan was awarded the best heavyweights in the fighting champlon, meets John Grandewich, n the decision, but on no wide margin as game today. 240 pound New York grappler, in the Martin carried the light to him in feature match of a wrestling show to most of the eventful rounds. Martin and were thrilled as Martin and Bren-

An enormous crowd saw the fight

BOWLING

MASONIC LEAGUE.	Ogier 126	156	203	
W. L. Pci	Baughman 133	149	100	
Movies 8 1 88		164	116	
Tramps G 3 667	Nodler 206	171	159	į
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Royals 6 3 667	TOTAL STATES AND	795	750	23
Waltons 5 4 550	SURVEYORS-			
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Auroras 3 6 333	Rickey 122	167	125	
Surveyors 5 6 333		168	183	
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The Meries took two out of three	BOWERS-			
The Movies took two out of three games from the Tramps in the Mas-	Lining 125		. 125	
onic Bowling League last night al-	lves 136	104	173	
though their team total, 2292, was less	1,000	154	188	
		125	125	
than that of the Tramps, 2305. By winning the two games the Movies	Bauer 195	166	136	
maintained their first place position.	1			_
Clarence Nodler of the Tramps was	Total 737	674	747	21
the high man of the match with a				
	INDUSTRIAL BOWLE	NG	LEAG	۲.
mark of 556 with Young of the Movies next with 537.	Team Standi		4323. 61	٠.
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The last place Surveyors were vic-	N. & W.			1.0
tors in two of a trio of games with the	Drew		3	.0
Powers in the Masonic League last	Excelsior		7	A
night at the Play House alleys regis-	Tiraes		6	.:
tering a team total of 2180 while the	Vulcan Last		6	3
losers rolled 2138.	Solvay		Š	.1
losers ranea 2165.	Masonic Specials			.0

York 141 155 142 438 Del 145 172 191 508

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Donnleison 153 132 156 441 Totals 780 739 783 2202

417 333

The Drew five took three straight Chilton 162 122 125 419 from the Solvay team in the Indus-Cookes 145 137 157 439 trial Bowling League at the Fellow-Young 162 202 173 537 Solvay, Frick of the Drews was high man of the match with 527 while Del rolled best for the Solvay with 508. SOLVAY-Shackelford 145 110 150 414

from Circleville will clash with the P. H. S. quintet in their first contest Heretofore Circleville has always been an easy victim for P. H. S., but his season may see a turn of the worm, for P. H. S. will go into the game with a patched up linenp.

school gym, the fast high school five

An effort will be made to get Wallace into tonight's game at forward. He has been sick but it is hoped will he able to make the bout tonight, for he is badly needed at the forward

Brant, who was used as sub center last night against Schotoville, showed up well the time he was in. He is not as tall as Cramer and will not get the mt off as often but he is full of fight. which is the one big thing Cramer seems to lack. With more light in his blood, Cramer would be a bear cat at the center position.

Garden Elks Are Leading

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19-Detroit, Inlianapolis and Chicago teams will occupy the alleys tonight in the Elks' national bowling tournament which began here a week ago. Prominent bowlers among the Chicagonus are Nick Bruck and Jimmy Blouin, who are big figures in the American bowlers. Nathan B. Gilliand, Nathan B. Gilli ng congress tournaments yearly.

The Garden Elks, of Detroit, are loading the five-men events with a team score of 2764, Bauer and Miller. of Detroit, head the doubles with 1171; Friedman, of Detroit, is first in the individuals with 667 and N. Capp, of Detroit, leads the all-events with

Beaten In First Round

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19-Rocky Kausas of Buffalo, knocked out Richic Mitchell of Milwaukee, in the first round of a twelve-round bout here last 414 night. A left to the body and right to head ernunied the Milwaukee fighter. He was up at the count of nine but sank in a few seconds under a rain of blows to the head.

Will Not Enter Tourney

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the local high school it was decided that the high school basket hall five would not be represented either at the Athens or Delaward or tournaments. Lack of finances and the crippled condition of the team 000 were given as the reasons for aband-000 oning the trip.

7				March, 1921. W. R. SPRAGUE.	
7	 			D-6 Sats, Attorney for Plaintiff	
3	Rau 158			NOTICE	
3	Blind 135	135 13	5 405	Farmer Cornett whose last known	In saile t October J. 1920
1	Blind	13	5 135	place of residence is Soldier, Kentucky,	By Ferry To South Portsmouth
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٠,				has filed her certain petition for di- vorce in the Court of Common Pleas.	No. Leaves Leaves
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To Leave Next Week

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.-Pitchers corge Cykowski, Cleveland sandloter and Russell Ellison, University of ullfornia, have been farmed out by he Cleveland American leage baseball club to the Joplin team of the Westerm lengue. This is said to be the last pruning Manager Speaker will do before the first squad leaves for the spring training camp at Dullas, one week from today. Eleven pitchers and three catchers will comprise the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles N. Prosc. deceased.
Daniel Prose has been appointed and justified as Administrator of the estate of Charles N. Prose, late of Scloto County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this IIth day of January, A. D., 1921.

5-3 Sats. Probate Judge, of said County NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Painte of Sarah S. Cook, deceased, S. Anselm Skelton has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the state of Sarah S. Cook, late of Scloto Sunty, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 12th lay of January, A. D., 1921.

NATHAN B. GILLILAND, 12 Sats, Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT MOPICE OF APTUINABLENT
Estate of Rubert Ciutts, deceased.
Ethei Clutts Wilson has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Robert Clutts, late of Sciolo County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 12th day of January, A. D. 121.

NATHAN B. GILLILAND, in State, Probate Judge of Said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Anni C. Dixtel, deceased,
Louis E. Distel has been appointed
and qualified as Administrator of the
estate of Anna C. Distel, late of Scioto County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this
12th day of January, A. D., 1931.
5-3 Sats, Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Maria Maddock, deceased.
If site G. Raynor has been appointed and qualified as Administratify of the estate of Marial Maddock, lete of Sciolo County, Ohlo, deceased, Dated this 13th day of January, A. D., 1971.

NATHAN B. GILLILAND,
5-3 Sats. Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Theodore Miller, deceased. Fronk W. Miller, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Theodore Miller, late of Scioto County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 14th day of January, A. D., 1921. NATHAN B. GILLILAND, 1-3 Sats. Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Battle of Ed. 8. Gilliand deceased.
da I. Gilliand has been appointed and qualified as Administrative with the Will America of the estate of Ed. 8. Gilliand, late of Scioto County, Ohlo. deceased. Dated this Ith day of January, A. D., 1921.

NATHAN B. GILLILAND,
5-3 Sats. Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT House Wiring A Specialty

Alex C. Woodrow has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the state of Elizabeth Peach, late of Scioto County, Ohlo, deceased, Dated this 18th day of January, A. D. 1021.

NATHAN B. CHLILLAND, 18-2 Sats. Probate Judge of said County is faction.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mariah Gengenbacker, d ensed.
August Gengenbacker has been ap-oluted and qualified as Administrator duted and qualified as Administrator the estate of Mariah Gengenbacker ie of Scioto County. Ohio, deceased need this 21st day of January, A. D.,

NATHAN B. GILLILAND, 5-3 Sats. Probate Judge of Said County NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NITICE OF AFFORNMENT

Estate of John Hammond, deceased,
Mary C. Hammond has been appointed
and qualified as Administratrix with the
Will Annexed of the estate of John
Hammond, late of Scioto County, Ohlo,
deceased, Dated this 22nd day of January, A. D., 1921.

NATHAN B. GILLILAND.
3-3 Sais, Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Josiah S. Morgan, deceased.
Louis E. Nourse has been appointed
and qualified as Executor of the estate
of Josiah S. Morgan, late of Scioto
County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 25th
day of January A. D., 127,
NATHAN B. GILLLIAND,
5-3 Sats. Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPUNIMENT
Estate of William Duls, deceased,
Juan Duls has been appointed and
mailied as Administrator of the esset of William Duls, late of Science
County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 224
day of January, A. D., 1991
NATHAN B. GILLILAND,
6-J Sats, Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE Morietta Green will take notice that Ralph Green has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Science County, Ohio, maying for divorce from raid Marletta Green, on the grounds of Gross neglect of duty and of extreme crucity, and that said case will be for mearing on or after the 5th day of March, 1921.

MOTICE

Michael P. O'Mara whose residence is unknown S. hereby notified that Maggle E. O'Mara, has filed her petition against him for divorce and to have the following described real estate decreed to her as and for alimony, to-wit:

"Stuate in the township of Clay, in the county of Scloto and Stale of Ohio, and being lot No. 13, of the Thomas Place Allotinent, as said plot is known and designated by said number on the plat of said subdivision as recorded in Sook 2, mage 140 of the Hecord of plats of said subdivision as recorded in Sook 2, mage 140 of the Hecord of plats of said scloto County; being 40 feet front on the West side of Mabert Avenue and extending back of uniform width an average depth of about 305 feet."

And for further allmeny and custody of children in case number 18263 by the Common Pleus Court of Scloto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of February, 1921.

MAGGIE E. O'MARA.

By Blair & Blair, Her attorneys

15-6 Sats.

PROBATE NOTICE Settlement of Accounts

Settlement of Accounts

Accounts and vouchers of the followling manned persons and estates have
been filled in the Probate Court of
Scioto County, Ohlo, for inspection, settiement and record, and unless exceptiement and record, and unless exceptiement and record, and unless exceptiement and confirmation on Monday,
the Tih day of March, A. D., 1921.
1.—1434. The First account of Hamer
W. Initer, as sindministrator of the estate of Madison Mustard, deceased,
2.—1507s. The First and Final account
of Hamph Mustranscolo, as administrator
of the estate of Aurelio Deluca, decassed.
2.—1507s. The First and Final account
of Margaret Birms Moulton, as administrator
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of Margaret Birms Moulton, as administrator of the
estate of John Crowe, deceased,
The First and Final account
of Adam Ault, as administrator of the
5.—14301. The First and Final account
of Dora Laidley, as administrator's of the
file results of Lafayette Foster, deceased.
5.—14911. A statement in lieu of a
Final account of Louela McCurdy, as
executrix of the estate of Catherine
Balley, decreased.
7.—1508. The First and Final account
of Harry India, as guardian of the estate of Marry E. Migner, an lusane person.
8.—16436. The First and Final account
of Catherine Balley, decreased.
C.—15456. The First and Final account

8-16436. The First and Final account of Catherine Spray, as guardian of the estate of Raymond S. Clark et al.

cstate of Raymond S. Clork et al, minor.

9.—10228. The First and Final account of K. N. Nukel, as guardian of the estate of Norman E. Hyatt, a minor, 10.—8866. The Sixth account of Warren Turner, as guardian of the estate of Geo. F. Turner, an insane person.

11.—12826. The Socond account of Lewdina Hoffer, as guardian of the estate of Ida F. Hoffer, et al, minors.

All persons interested in either of said accounts are required to file their exceptions thereto, if any they have, in writing in said Probate Court, on or before the 7th day of March, A. D., 1221.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my land and seal of said PROMATE COURT, this 19th day of February, A. D., 1821.

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IRONTON BRIDGE—A FINE PROJECT

ITIZENS, not only of Ironton, but also of the great Ohio Valley industrial section, extending from Huntington to Portsmouth, should feel the keenest and most sympathetic. interest in the big project to bridge the Ohio river at Ironton to accommodate automobile, street car and foot passenger travel. True, in conception and largely in financing, it is an Ironton plan. The major portion of the benefit to be derived from the bridge will come directly to Ironton and the opposite town of Russell, Ky. But indirectly the success of Ironton's plans will inure to the benefit of each and every one in this work shop of the Ohio Valley, comprising the industrial cities of Huntington, W. Va., Cattletsburg, Ky., Ashland, Ky., Russell, Ky., Ironton and Portsmouth, Ohio. It is not a far flung or fanciful vision to see one continuous busy community from Portsmouth to Huntington, and the importance and value of a river bridge will grow with the years. It will be the only bridge of like character between Parkersburg and Cincinnati. It will be happily located and a wonderful amount of southward travel is sure to be diverted in this direction.

Speaking for itself and for the citizens of Portsmouth, The Times extends its earnest good wishes to Ironton and her bridge. We are glad to know a delegation of Ironton citizens were cordially received Friday and that a number of voluntary subscriptions were handed them.

It seems togus that in a matter like this that will work out for the general good of the whole valley, the Chambers of Commerce in the cities mentioned above, should join hands with their sister body in Ironton and in every way possible aid in insuring the complete success of the bridge project.

WERE IT BUT A SIGN

ARTY lines strained and tore a bit in the senate vote on the special tariff bill, nine Democrats tavoring it and four

Republicans opposing. This would be a healthful sign, if only so much as hope could be put in it, but it can't. The vote, it is altogether to be feared, represented nothing but partisanship and a decire to curry favor with certain interests. According to the tip that ment out shortly preceding the vote Harding wanted the measure passed and that swung the Republicans to it en masse though it is confessedly a miscrable jumble and makeshift, while the nine Democrats were complaisant with it because they reckoned it would be popular with their constituents. We have no particular fault to find with this latter influence. Perhaps, a senator ought to vote the wishes of his constituency, but he should do that because if he holds himself as the representative of his people and not because it will be popular to do that.

Voting, however, for legislation because the leaders claim the party wants it is an entirely different proposition. Oftenes the leaders neither know nor care what the party wants, mistaking themselves for the party, and producing an instance of the blind following the blind, which is always dangerous.

And while that is bad, a worse practice is all the time becoming more aggravated and fixed, the dominating of the executive branch of the government over the legislative. Founded on a solid principle, the independence of the legislative body, in practice the principle has become merely theoretical, in the exercis of its functions acting solely as the creature, or servant of the executive. This is not only dangerous, it is a positive evil at any stage.

OUITE AN EARLY START

CIOTOVILLE became annexed to Portsmouth legally on the 4th of February, though there is some dispute as to the exact date by a day or so; on the 16th council made provision for giving the new territory a considerable number of

That is a fair and good start in recognition of the village as now an integral part of the city and in every respect to be treated

as such The next big thing will be to install a water supply, of course, not overlooking paved streets. Meantime, however, there ought to be some minor details attended to, such as changing the names of some streets, ordering the laying of sidewalks and erranging for

the numbering of houses. Two little things that ought to be done at once is the laying of a crossing for pedestrians, where Jackson street runs into Main to be changed to Gallia, it is assumed-and another, also on Jackson, in front of the postal station and from one side of the street to the other.

EMPHASIZING OUR DISGRACE

fire, in the old dwelling house, that rejoices in the imposing title of municipal hudding, Wednesday evening, came near bringing all the city records to complete destruction. Considerable loss was actually worked by the flames, but its destruction will prove a blessing if the community has only the aleriness to hear the warning and prepare accordingly.

We take pride, and not unjustifiably so, in the progress and development of Portsmouth and Scioto county, espeially within the past decade, but in those features that stand as the real monuments of development and civic importance, both are a hundred years behind the times.

Look at the alleged city buildings and the court house and be convinced, yes, blush for very humiliation.

The first are all abandoned dwellings of an ancient vintage, illy arranged and illy equipped for public usage, the second, the court house, actually was constructed something like a hundred years ago. It was a noble structure, doubtless for its pioneer day, being actually built of brick and stone, but it has long survived its capabilities. It isn't only unfit, it is a flaunting disgrace. It hasn't kept pace with improvement, it has gone backwards. It is a positive reflectively which became an obsessions the suc-

PATTER KNOWY

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YOU MUST GET OUT OFTENER!

tion upon the community.

But, do you know we oftimes dream a dream and that dream is that some day, no distant day either, we will see Massie school, the handsomest public structure in the town, converted into a city hall and sitting right across from it, on the west a court house, as the reporters are forever saying, "one of the handsomest and most commodious in Southern Ohio."

Haste the day!

A Cotton Drama By Frederic J. Haskin

qualities little short of wonderful.

At least, that is what certain growin the vicinity of Phoenix, Arlzona earnestly hope that you will wear, and they intend to do everything in their power to realize that hope.

This movement to dress us in cotton suits is the latest act in one of the most spectacular farming dramas which ever happened in America. Generally speaking, farming has not been dramatic and spectacular in America recently. The sudden and striking have happened in business rather than on the farm. But the rise, and the temporary fall, of Pima long staple cotton is a drama if there ever was

That drama began a few years ago when it was discovered that on rich irrigated lands of the Salt River Valley long staple Ezyptian cotton would row just as well as it would in Egypt. The importance of that fact vas not at first grasped by all of the Sa't fliver farmers, but gradually a good deal of the land was put into colon. Then came the demand from the makers of auto tires for all of that long staple cotton they could get. The price of cotton began to rise, and alfalfa crops of long standing were played under to make room for more

War stepped in to thicken the plot Long staple cotton rose to the unbeard of price of \$1.35 a pound and land in the Salt River Valley sold for as much as \$900 an acre. Poor farmers suddenly became rich men. Fortunes were made by men who sold at the deht time.

Then came the let-down. Armistice. over-production, dull market. Today here are 60,000 bales of that fine ong stap'e cotton in and around Phoenix, and it would be hard to sell any considerable quantity of it for 40 cents a pound. The markets that made the fortunes are fed-up. And in a heavy and a well-nigh rainous and capacity." competition.

Bumped But Not Beaten

But the Salt River folk are not dismraged. They know that they have carned how to produce a fare and caluable commodity with a certainty which is possible only on irrigated ands. They know that the market till come back and that markets can e made. Just to show that long staale catton can be used for something esides auto tires, leading citizens of Phoenix are sporting sults and shirts of long stuple cotton. The present weaving machinery is not adapted to handling the long staple stuff, but hat is a detail which will be attended

The important fact is that this coton when woven, will be a distinct and valued addition to dress and suit labrics and woven goods of all kinds. t will be almost impossible to wear out, a thought that suggests good clothes for the young people. It has a trength when waven ounds to the irch of width.

Of course the farmer and those who re behind his credit are feeling a little discouraged. They have paid four cents per pound to pick the cotton and \$1.30 per hundred for ginning, As three-fourths of the pick is seed and only one-fourth is cotton this brings up the picking and ginning expense to over 21 cents per pound for the market cotton. The thousands of Mexicans who do this picking and work the hand have got theirs in cash and are in Mexico and enroute there. The cot-

on waits.

DID ANYBUDDY CALL

WHILE WE

WAS OUT.

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Yet all this is but a passing phase and maybe a very healthy one. The farmer of the irrigated lands on the Salt River Valley, as elsewhere, is an essured and a highly successful indus iry if they so not figure the cotton is at all. The farmer has absolute con trol of all the water that he needs for his crops. He is not dependent on the weather in his growing or his harvesting as 'ong as the sun keeps shining. This water supply costs him less pr than four dollars per acre and it will be practically free to him as soon as the irrigation system is paid for.

There are 220,000 acres under the Roosevelt Dam system in the Salt tiver Valley. The land needs only water and a reasonable crop rotation to produce regularly and abundantly without fertilizer. Aside from colton.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., February cessful crops are alfalfa, dairy pro-19.—Your spring suit of a year ducts, wheat, barley and citrous or two hence, instead of being fruits. There is no boll weevil, no light woolen, may be made of the pink cotton worm, no cotton pests of finest long staple cotton in the word, any kind and except for this cotton with a dull sliky finish and wearing singulation at the moment; there is a murket at once for all that can be raised. For Arizona is a mining state ers of the said long staple cotton out and with few other consuming industries and neighbors.

Mr. Dwight B. Heard, who farms about 2000 acres near Phoenix, is not at all discouraged.

A Permanent Industry

"The growing of Pima cotton is a successful and permanent industry in the valley," he says. "It cannot be grown so well anywhere else and it is a staple that will be highly appreciated by the public at large as soon as it becomes better known. Our people have rushed in and grown a crop ahead of the real market for it. We will create that market or rather he public will do so for us.

"Our farmers put 60 percent of our irrigated land into Pima cotton last year. If the automobile tire people had kept on buying at high speed and there had been no extra importation of Egyptians -we would perhaps have disposed of the 75,000 bales we produced and the lesson would not have een so severe on us.

"In the excitement caused by the high prices offered for cotton, many inexperienced men planted the crop on land that was not adapted or rands for it. We now have their troub'es also which could have been foreseen. Cotton-growing like all other busisesses should be done by those who have learned it in a practical way.

dustry our cotton should be worth at the lowest figure 50 cents a per pound. Practical men in thorough touch with the local conditions, and expecting a declining labor cost in reduction and harvesting, are convinced that the Pima cotton in the Salt River Valley can be grown at 50 ents per pound with a fair profit.

"Farming is no longer a game of chance on these irrigated lands. It is a manufacturing proposition. We turn sunshine, water, and soil into food and clothing with the quantity deworse get, Egyptian cotton is pouring pending almost entirely on efficiency



Where is your husband honey?" asked Mrs. Friendly Neigh-

with Jack."

'No. dearle," Then it must have been Jack Pot.

Improvement Noted

"I think our son Josh is showin more respect for parental authority Corntossel.

him to," said Josh's mother.

"Not yet. But you can't dignified not to talk back."

What Have You? The nunts and antis all profess

ice is drinking to excess.

may it be-but I am thinking A virtue is access to drinking.

--Cartoons Magazine

Excuse Sufficient "There's fifty cents missing from cour pay envelope. How do you account for it?" demanded Mrs. Hen-

"That's what I was docked for the day I was late because I forgot to kiss you and came back."

Tustes

Stella-I'm going to get a Hudson

May-My, but your appetite is develeping! I can remember when you were daily about Columbia River sal-

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itmosphere of the grandes maisons of Paris. They cater to Milady. One sells lace and negligee. Another just then a window shopper hults in front Think of Grant running a janyard, a sport hats. Still others antiques of the windows, but as there is not practical failure, before war made him frocks.

The rabble is not desired. Only, the exclusive trade is courted. The so they arrive! That would appear to called exclusive trade spends its win- be the only explanation. ters in Florida and its summers in Europe and consequently one rurely chooled in "social Who's Who-ism. Only the cognoscenti gets the hand on the heart bow from them.

There is one place on Fifth Avenue in the Forties that quite intrigues me. In the window is a magnificent hit of ceramic in the shape of a lamp. It gives forth a faint glow and the window is lined with subdued colorings of velvet. There is no sign anywhere to give the character of the goods sold within. It is not pottery nor lamps on sale.

The great room is like a drawingroom in some royal suite. There are gray walls paneled with dull pink moldings. There is a chaise longue several delicate chairs thushed ivory tone and a long table. Nothing is on display. Several salesmen are always standing about with bored looks. I think they hate each other. They wear frock coats, white vests and ascot ties and patent leather leathers to work and I know how mis- probable that coffee and sandwiches crable I was.

Pd like to know what they sell, but would no more think of asking them lian I'd trot into Buckingham Palace and ask George Rex if he had an ex-"With the adjustment of world in tra stick of chewing gum about. There the lesson of thrift during prosperous are many of these shops. Some have lays.

subtle soft grace that gives forth the Patrick and be comes from Sidney, O. tion to do better, to shift to congenial

A daily supply of cut dowers arrives when the shops open. Now and there is some secret entrance for the achievements elevated him to the customers and hidden rooms after Presidency. If ever there was a Canfield's old gambling house caught

expensive settings. The clerks are next door and drove them to the street robe of gold brocade. Even his house slippers were of gold. Another appeared in black and white striped silk pajamas with a sleeping hood that was fairly dazzling in its magnicence. One young man in a fiery red silk pair of pajamas nearly met with a catastrophe. A fireman was about to turn the hose on him, mistaking him for a flame . Canfield's, incidentally, is now occupied by a brokerage firm, the head of which is Charles Brickley, former Harvard, foot-ball star.

> A movement is afoot to keen churches in New York open all night for homeless and jobless men. Some of the churches are mildly objecting hecause poor boxes have been opened. and contents stolen and other articles of value purloined. But in the main, the churches are willing and it is will be served in the mornings. The past week has shown Improvement in the labor situation. Many closed factories in Long Island city re-opened. The heavy burden is falling upon the unskilled worker who failed to learn

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Edison at Seventy-four

wizard of electricity as no other man hensive when he gets sleepy, even in any other field has been able to do. after a hearty meat. But its attacks harring only Burbank, the wizard of are milder than they were three years The public is always ago. plant life. eady to take time to read Edison's opinions on any subject. He was 74 opinions on any Scorect. He was 12 I have experienced since I was elected last week, and fold the New York President," said Harding Saturday top war is for the United States. Great Britain, France, Ita'y and Dawes, Japan to decree permanent peace in alliance. Many will agree with him. The Allies' reparation demand be thinks "fair enough and not excessive." He is in full accord with Gen.

Dawes on putting the government on business basis, instead of "the stupid and bureaucratic form" now in Washington, "That's the real remedy for existing business depression," he says, and advises: "Let the business man alone." He is pleased with proman alone." He is pleased with pro-biblion as very beneficial to the Edison obviously, as shown by the working man.

Mr. Edison has no advice for young men starting business careers. If they are dead mentally be says they will stay dead. On the other hand if they get interested in some subject betwoon the ages of 12 and 16, they are likely to develop into high types

When Abraham Linco'n went down than he used to," remarked Farmer to look over Gen. McClellan and his army in the days when all was quiet "But he doesn't do a thing we tell on the Potomac and the North, was stewing for activity there, a photograph of the President, Gen. McClelerything at once. He has at least an and his staff was taken. It is got to where he's sufficiently o'd an' notably the best picture from which to make comparisons showing Lincolu's stature ever taken. He looms up over the dozen men in the group like a giant, and were, of course, the amous tall hat used while he was l'resident

> Good country roads draw populaion to the farms, advertise a county all over the state, and attract the best grade of farmers to it. Quick and easy transportation is the secret uccess for a 1 rural districts.

Interviews with the former Kaiser gratify a lively curiosity about his mental reactions to the rain that has vertaken him but so far has not added a thing to the assets of the vorld-moral, material or spiritual.

It is hard to read Sinn Fein and pronounce it Shin Fane without slight

Thomas A. Edison has filled the mystery that so far, has baffled the imagination of the people as a medical fraternity, makes one appre-

> "It was the most illuminating hour That congressional committee in the

white light of the same penetrating intelect might have said the same thing, but the country said it for them. When Dead Men Come To Life

Edison's remark that "if a young man has reached 21 and is dead mentally, no amount of advice, example or experience will ever change bin in the slightest," will not stand the test

Something to Remember. "When you's tempted to smite an enemy," said Uncle Eben, "you wants aree? J. D. B. to remember bout de man dat A. The word emashed his OWD mosquito.

Martin



Next t' a corset in a gypsy camp th' carcest thing is a satisfied farmer. This has been a fine open winter fer nesthetic dancers

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out interest or enthusiasm in any puricular subject or direction. Many men have awakened, become

live wices, after reaching 30, 40, even 50 years of age. A very considerable proportion of young men are wholly creatures of environment and circum-NEW YORK, Feb. 19-There are so just signs giving their last names, but stance when they first seek employmany lonely and gorgeous shops on not what wares they sell. One rends ment, and many remain so for ten or Fifth Avenue that one wonders how the brass plate sign Tappe. Sounds twenty years. They are sleepers who ther pay the upkeep of the occasional Frenchy. Hats on ibng stems in the submit to distasteful work as a neceswindow washer. They occupy im window suggest millinery. I happen sity, and do not awaken until marmense rooms and are lighted with the to know that the first name is Herman ringe or children fire them with ambiwork, to save and to accumulate.

Opportunity wakens a many a man early editions, millinery, boots and much to look at, moves on Maybe a great soldier and his military "dead one" in Edison's sense, U. S Grant was one when he was buried in that Illinois tannery,

Success or failure depends on many on fire the other morning. It stirred things. Business failures at 40 and they go on from year to year in their the backelor quarters in Delmonico's 50, have come through to moderate success at 60. It is a mistake to rethereby giving the chilled populace the gard as hopeless any man of sound most expensive pajama parade ever mind and body. His true impulse has staged. One young man wore a house not yet come. Any day he may be "charged", to use an electrical term, with the vital ambition of his life, and start on his roud to solid success.

Questions **Answers**

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Qi. When does a fiscal year end? G. E. S.

A Unless otherwise stated, the fiscal year ends December 31st. The Government fiscal year in Great Britain ends March 31st, in France. December 31st, while in the United States it ends June 30th. Q. Is there any foundation for the story of Noah and his ark, besides

the Bible? R. A. B. A. There are interesting traditions in Egyptian, Chinese, Greek, British Babylonian and American-Indiana

lore, all substantiating the theory of prehistoric flood. Q. At what temperature can aluminum be unnealed? M. E. T.

ing to about 750 degrees F.
Q. Does the pilot of an areaplance dways keep one hand on the controlling lever while flying? * E. A. S.

A. The Air Service says that driving an aeroplane is practically same as driving an automobile while it is possible to remove hands from the controlling lever and place the stijk between the knees, it s necessary to have one hand ready to place the stick immediately. Q. Are the vitamines destroyed in evaporated milk? W. T. D.

The Department of Agriculture says that the vitamines are not stroyed in the process of evaporation in preparing evaporated milk. you tell me whether the

English or the Metric System of measurement is used in South America? W. The Pan American Union says

that the Metric System is in general use in South America. Q. What is the origin of the shiv-

A. The word "shivaree" is a cora French used to designate an uproar or tuities of a brilliant order. Out of the
mult caused by beating on tinpans social life came a love affair linking nd kettles, accompanying the demonstration by groaning, hissing, of bawling. Such a mock serenade was in-dalged in to show disfavor. The ety nology of this word is obscured. The formans translate it by

Q. When was the first newspaper or magazine printed in the United States? J. H. I.

periodical. This journal was to have maintain any place the prince might borne the name of "Public Occurrences be called upon to occupy. So royal both Foreign and Domestic," but same counsels prevailed and he married the was suppressed by the authorities. Historians of journalism have given credit for the publication of the first periodical to John Campbell a Scotchman, the postmaster at Boston, who erail

context of his interview, meant with issued the first number of "The Box ton Nows-Letter" on April 24, 1703.
Q. Why is Greenland so-named?
Is it particularly warm for the latitude in which it is situated? C. O. K. A. The climate of Greenland is very cold. In 932, Eric the Red named

this territory "Greenland" hoping to encourage immigration. What are drupes? V. R. N. This name is applied to stone fruits, in which the ovary wall, in forming the pericarp, developes an or bony layer, as in the peach, pluin

and cherry.

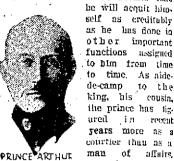
Q. Which country is first in the production of coal?" Which is second?

C. C. A. The United States ranks first in this line, from 550,000,000 to 650,000 000 short tons, being mined in this country yearly. Great Britain is second with an output of 325,000,050 short tons.

WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT Union of South Africa, to which he has been appointed, will bring new and untried duties to Prince Arthur of Connaught, but no doubt is felt in Great Britain that



as he bas done in other important functions assigned to him from time to time. As aidede-camp to the king, his cousin, the prince has tigared in recent years more as a courtier than as a of affairs very frequently representing the king on important occasions. His mar-

riage to the Duchess of Fife. in 1913, placed at his command a fine fortune and relieved him of concern for the future. Then he entered the royal household and gradually withdrew from outside activities. It is not unlikely that he goes to South Africa because of his own de-

sire to get out again into the whirl of affairs, in which he made quite a rigure carlier in life. He made a start us a soldier, serving in the Boer war in 1001 and 1902, and became very ambitious in that profession, showing such general aptitude for affairs that he was sent on several missions to the continent of Europe, notably into Russia and Germany. When his father, the Duke of Connaught, hecame governor general of Canada the prince accompanied him as aide-decamp and while in that service he undertook a confidential mission to A. The Bureau of Standards says dertook a confidential mission to aluminum can be annealed by heat Japan, which brought him much credit.

The prince had decided upon the

army while he was at school at Eton. At that time the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha died and the succession fell and to the prince, who had other plans for himself. So he went to the Duke of Albany, then a schoolmate, declared that he did not intend to go to Germany, as he was going into the army, and that Albany must arrange with Queen Victoria, inform her of the sitaution and agree to take the ducky-Albany's demurer is said to have been quieted by a threat from the prince that he would give him a thrashing if he didn't do it and thereby the succession was changed. The story was current for years, and was widely printed as showing the prince's spirit. The prince was a popular figure at Eton and in the army. In the years when he was winning official favor by his satisfactory performances of the secret missions with which he was intrusted he found time for social activities of a brilliant order. Out of the his name with that of a daughter of the Duke of Ruthard. It was then freely reported that royalty frowned on the match, saying that the prince was too close to the succession to the throne to permit it. The circumstances of the Duke of Rutland could not provide a generous dower, which the prince undoubtedly needed to maintain A. On September 25, 1600 Richard a position close to the throne, while Pierce of Boston, issued the first number of what was to have been a in her own right quite sufficient to providing the transfer of the prince while a position close to the throne, while be called upon to occupy. So myal

> duchess He goes to South Africa with the honorary military rank of major gen-

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco



POLLY AND HER PALS

The New Maid Could Throw No "Light" On It

I AINT NEBBER / JACKSON? JACKSON?) HEARD MISTAH WONDER KIN HE JACKSON MENTION BE SOME FRIEND MISTAH PUKKINS, JOF PAW'S MEBBIE MAM.

AN' WE BEEN KEEPIN' COMPANY OFF AN' ON FOAH YEAHS AN YEAHS!

G. STERRETTE TO